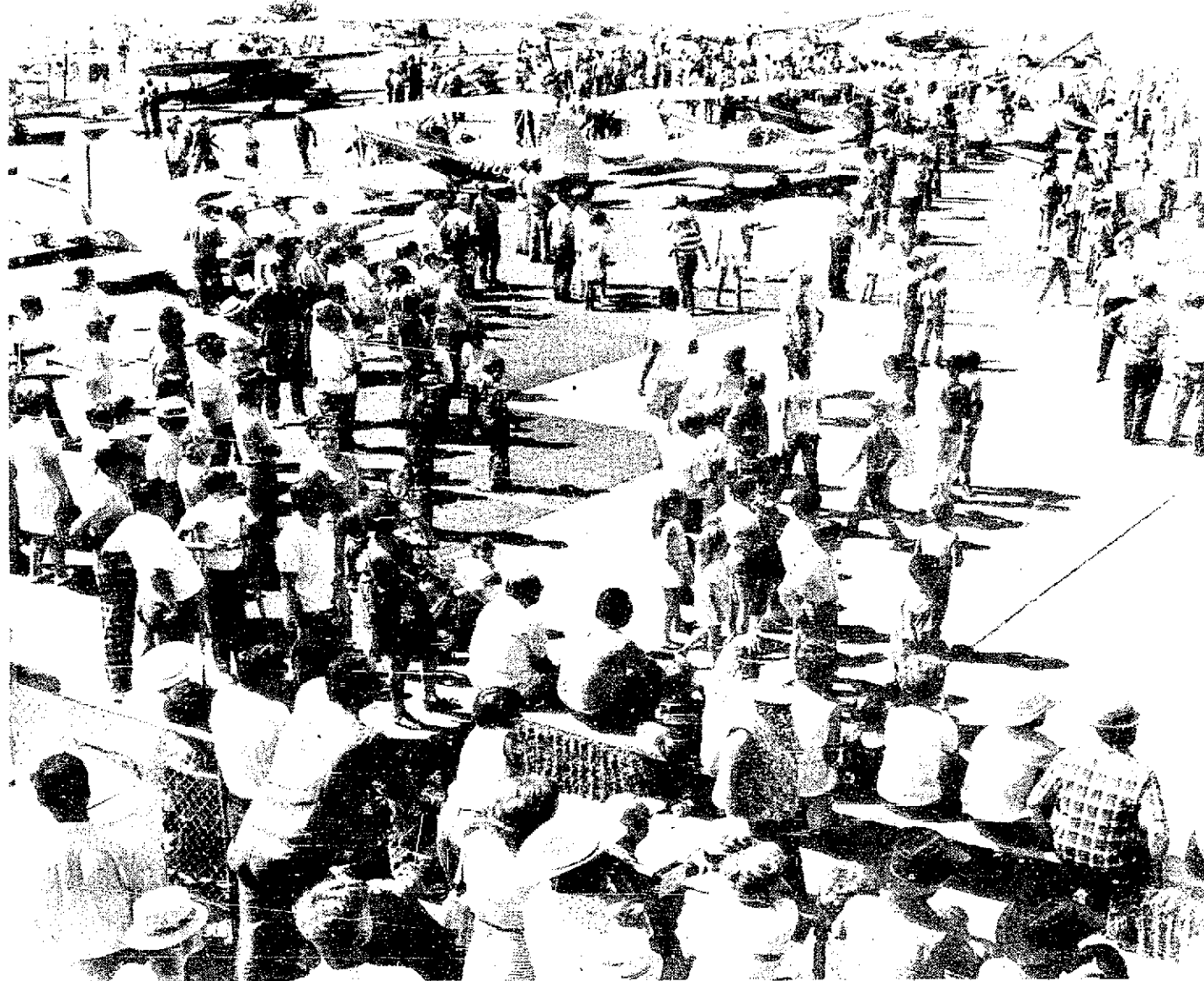




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FORECAST

Light variable winds, lower humidity and some high clouds — otherwise fair. High today 93, low tonight 62, high Tuesday 98.

TEMPERATURE

High yesterday 85, low 57.

RIVER LEVELS

River level at Lake Red Bluff 15.6 feet, at Bend Bridge 20.3 feet and Woodson Bridge 167.7 feet above mean sea level.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours 0
Season to date 0
Normal to date .10
Last year to date .05
Sunrise at 6:35 a.m. and sunset 7:43 p.m. PDT.

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There are no new U. S. initiatives, Nixon said, but "we are in a very flexible negotiating position" and "now we shall see whether the other side is interested in one too."

The interview was filmed at the Western White House Saturday. Asked whether he thought chances for peace were better in the Middle East or Southeast Asia, Nixon declined to speculate.

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Pre-registration for new students planning to attend Lassen View School this semester will be held Sept. 8, from 1-3:30 p.m. School opens Sept. 10, and the cafeteria will be in operation starting the first day of school. The bus schedules will be the same as last year.

Clean Air Car Race

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 3,600-mile Clean Air Car Race is over for many of the experimental cars testing antipollution ideas. But some balky vehicles still have a long way to go.

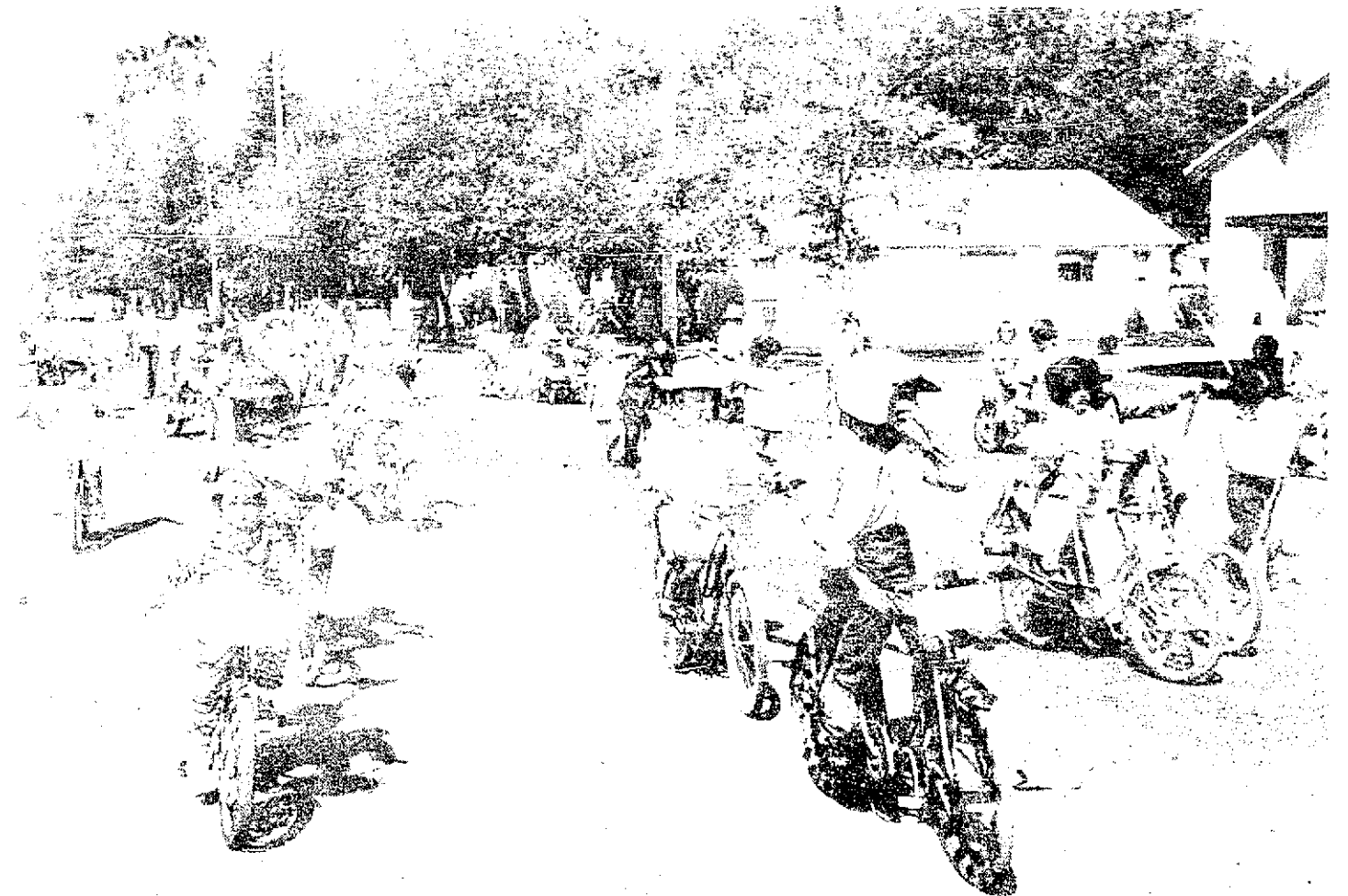
In the space of eight hours late Sunday, the first of 34 of 41 cars in the race from Cambridge, Mass., arrived at the finish line on the campus of the California Institute of Technology.

But the first across isn't necessarily the winner. The race is a test of cleanliness, not speed, and the results won't be

announced until all the cars that finish have been tested for performance and exhaust emissions.

The car that produces the least pollution and the most information on antipollution technology will be declared the winner. The National Pollution Control Administration will pay out \$5,000 in prizes and compile documentary films on the race.

Most of the cars that finished Sunday were standard American cars and all were powered by internal combustion engines.



CORNING KID'S PARADE — Costumed in pants and top hats, dresses and bows, and walking on strangely small boots, cats and dogs and their similarly decorated young owners paraded through Corning this weekend for the 1970 Kiddies Parade. Ice cream and free movie pass prizes were given for the most unusual pets, the best costumed dogs and cats, best decorated float, best costumed boys and girls, and even the best decorated tricycles. Susan Halas rode the winning bicycle of the day and a horned toad entered by

Bobby Powell was named the most unusual pet at the show. Laurie Dawes had the best costumed dog and Richard Tanson the most outlandish cat. Norman Talley and Davida Wall won prizes for being the best dressed boy and girl in the parade. Bill and Heather Craig entered the best decorated float and Blake and Laurie Dunnegan the best tricycle. Jimi Stahl rode the best groomed horse.

(Daily News photo by Jerry Askey)

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\$15 to \$60
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ON PAGE 3

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For Your Patronage
over the past 16 years
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SHELL SERVICE
Effective 8:30 A.M. Tuesday,
Sept. 1, Page Barnett will be
your Shell dealer at 500 So
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Specialty Priced
Pant Dresses & Shifts
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\$5.99
Reg. 9.99 to \$18
\$7.99

The CARRIAGE HOUSE
Peter Lassen Square

JAPANESE DINNERS
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Shrimp Tempura
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Sukiyaki
(*or Parties Of 3 Or More)
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BONANZA VILLAGE RESTAURANT

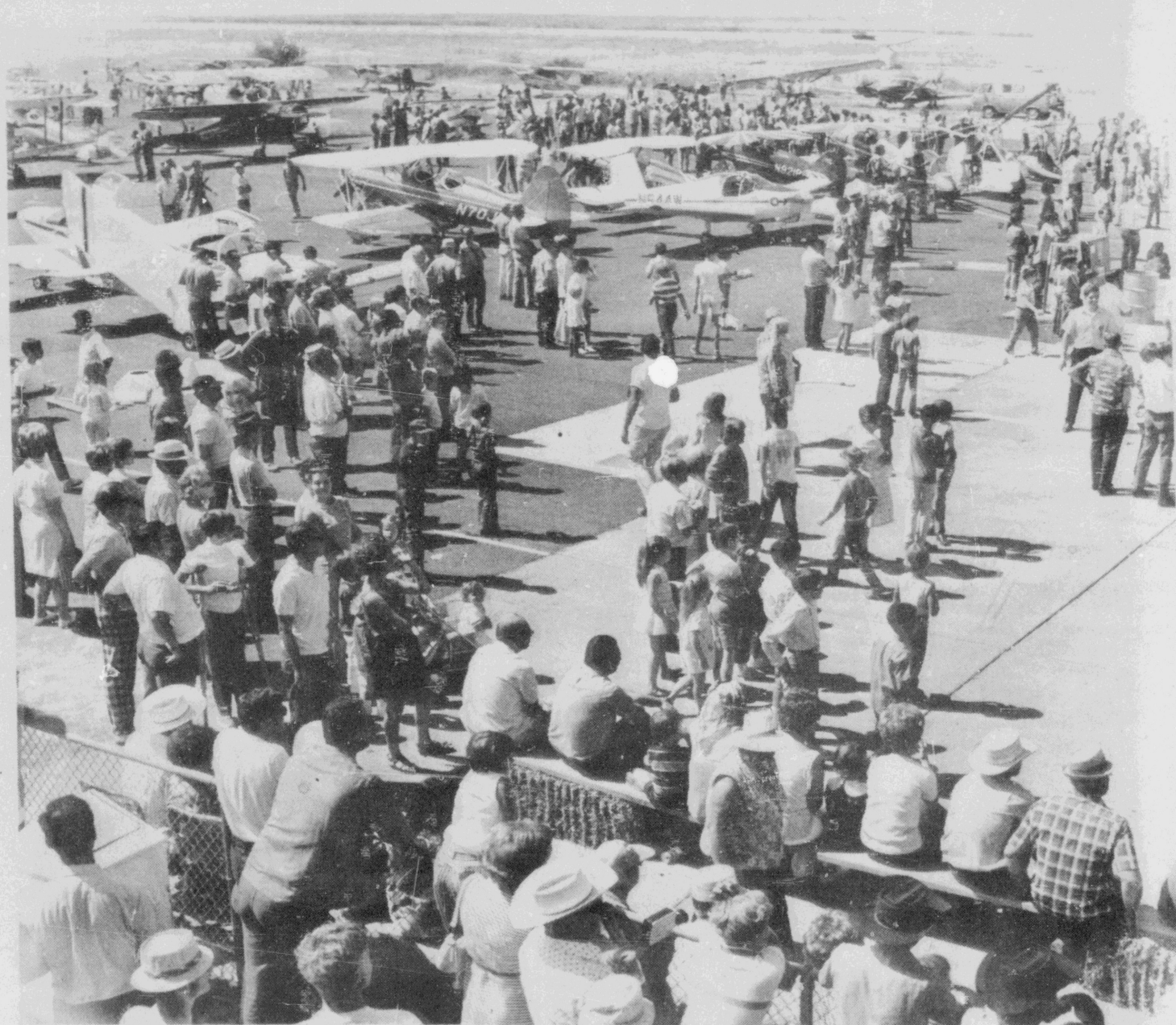
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Furniture & Appliance
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Co. Ranch. Prior Per-
missions Revoked.
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Shrimp Tempura

3.50

Sukiyaki

(For Parties Of 3 Or More)

3.50 Ea.

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WARDS Preferred Customer CERTIFICATE \$15 to \$60 BONUS

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MANY THANKS For Your Patronage over the past 16 years at PENNE'S SHELL SERVICE

Effective 8:30 A.M. Tuesday, Sept. 1, Page Barnett will be your Shell dealer at 500 So. Main Street.

Sincerely, GENE PENNE

Specially Priced Pant Dresses & Shifts Reg. 7.99 to 8.99 \$5.99 Reg. 9.99 to \$18 \$7.99

The CARRIAGE HOUSE Peter Lassen Square

DAILY TV LOG

CHANNEL 7

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Let's Make A Deal
5:00 That Girl
5:30 Newsbeat
6:30 NBC Eve News
7:00 FBI
8:00 "Hallelujah Trail"
11:00 News Final
11:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 12

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
3:30 All My Children
4:00 Perry Mason
5:00 Newlywed Game
5:30 Big News
6:30 Walter Cronkite
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry RFD
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Wild Wild West
11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Dinah's Place
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale of Century
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Who What Where Game
12:00 Life with Linkletter
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 The Doctors
1:30 Another World
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows

CHANNEL 9

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers
5:30 What's New
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Newsroom
8:00 World Press
9:00 Black Journal
10:00 Firing Line

Mistaken Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It is a mistake to assume that all people suffer in this life to the same degree. There are those who would rather see a murder than watch a sunset — and a fortunate few who have more trouble with hangnails than heartaches.

Women have a greater tendency than men to paint themselves into a corner. For example, you have often heard a vexed woman exclaim: "I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth!" But rarely, if ever, have you ever heard a man say of a woman, no matter how homely or exasperating she might be: "I wouldn't marry her if she were the last girl on earth." The truth in any case, of course, is: if he was, she would; if she was, he would.

We will have taken quite a step on the way to cultural integration when at least one out of every 10 white Americans can quote from memory two lines written by a Negro poet.

It is amazing how few men wear argyle socks when they go to the bank to borrow money. I feel like crying whenever I see a single woman over 40 wearing a white hair ribbon in her long tresses. I get the same feeling when I hear a bugler sounding "Taps." Gallantry is always stirring.

An optimist is a guy who drinks three vodka martinis at

lunch, goes back to the office, grabs his boss by the lapels, and asks for a merit raise. The depressing truth, however, is that sometimes that's as good a way to go about it as any.

The girl in the office who would make the best wife is usually the one who keeps a small sewing kit in her desk and has a safety pin to lend if you need one to keep pencils and small change from leaking out of a hole in your pants pocket. No person, however intelligent, is utterly free from foolishness. Sometimes the bigger the brain, the easier it is for someone else to wish it.

There are two basic types of people: those who believe the label — and those who sample the contents before evaluating. The first kind have more fun; the second kind have better health.

An old-timer is a man who can remember when you got more respect from a salesman by paying for something in cash than telling him to charge it.

Anybody who can call more than three restaurant headwaiters by their first name either owns his firm or has a helluva fine expense account.

God is probably lonelier than the devil. But, on the other hand, He is certainly less bored.

Talent Show For
'Tribute To Beatles'
Needs Entertainers

Persons who would like to take part in a talent show now being formed, "Tribute to the Beatles," are asked to come Tuesday to the First Baptist Church between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We'd like to have young adults as well as teenagers for the show," said Stan Ragan, who with Shelly Parks, is arranging the program. "We have been assured a booking in Dunsmuir as soon as we have a program formed up," he said.

Some of the talent already singled out, according to Ragan, includes the Madrigal Rainbow, a girls' vocal group, Kathy Miller, who sings and plays guitar and piano; and Donna Walden, vocalist.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

"Kove Story," Segal
"The Crystal Cave," Stewart
"Deliverance," Dickey
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Great Lion of God," Caldwell

NONFICTION

"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Zelda," Milford
"Ball Four," Bouton
"Up the Organization," Townsend

Top Ten Records

The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"War," Edwin Starr
"In the Summertime," Mungo Jerry
"Spill the Wine," Eric Burdon and War
"Patches," Clarence Carter
"Ain't No Mt. High Enough," Diana Ross
"Lookin' Out My Back Door," Credence Clearwater Revival
"25 or 6 to 4," Chicago
"Make It With You," Bread
"Hi-De-Ho," Blood, Sweat and Tears
"Close To You," Carpenters

School Offices
To Be Closed
Next Friday

Offices of the Red Bluff public schools and the district office will be closed Friday, Sept. 4, Pat A. Murphy, assistant superintendent, said today. The offices will be open instead on Wednesday, Sept. 9, Admission Day, which is a legal school holiday.

Orientation Day is also scheduled for Sept. 9 for freshmen at Red Bluff High School. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

New Films At Library

Films available for borrowing from the Tehama County Library for group showing in the month of September have been announced by Alice Mathisen, librarian. They can be reserved by telephoning the library — 527-0604.

These are the films:
ANIMAL FARM, 75m. color — A full-length cartoon feature based on George Orwell's fable.

ASBESTOS: A MATTER OF TIME, 22m. color — Describes the origin, mining, and processing of asbestos fiber.

BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP, 24m. color — How inventions have helped shape America into the foremost producer of new products in the world.

CHANGING MATILDA: THE NEW AUSTRALIA, 24m. color — Australia's problems of building up the land to make it more livable and adjusting to the nearby countries of Asia.

DAISETZ SUZUKI, 30m. b&w. — Japan's distinguished philosopher of Zen Buddhism speaks of his own religious experience and explains some of the basic concepts of the Zen

Fishermen Tie Up
Boats In Protest
Of Foreign Boats

SEATTLE (AP) — Hundreds of American and Canadian fishermen tied up their boats in Pacific Coast harbors for the weekend to protest Russian and Asiatic fishing along the continental shelf.

About 1,400 U. S. boats were idled at Washington and Oregon ports during the protest, which began Friday night.

Our Boys
In Service

JOHN DAVIS JR.
OXFORD, England — U.S. Air Force Sergeant John W. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth E. Davis, 1620 Tanbark Drive, Red Bluff, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. Sergeant Davis, an armament systems specialist, is assigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Lowry AFB, Colo., and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sergeant Davis is a 1966 graduate of Red Bluff Union High School. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frisberg, 2376 State St., San Bernardino.

The sergeant's father, John W. Davis, lives at 506 Dunsmuir Ave., Dunsmuir.

Clubhouse Dedicated
At Rancho Tehama

Final touches on the \$200,000 Rancho Tehama Reserve Clubhouse and Community Center have been done and the clubhouse was recently dedicated.

Facilities include a huge kitchen, community assembly and playroom, with an enormous fireplace, private meeting rooms, all for the exclusive use of members and their guests.

The clubhouse represents the final unit of many recreational facilities which include corrals, baseball and softball fields, basketball courts, horseshoe pitching courts and riding stables. The other enhance-

cements are hunting and fishing over 4,100 acres and 10 streams and lakes, swimming and hiking. Rancho Tehama Reserve is a complete recreation wonderland for private users. Members may camp out in tents, bring their camper or trailer and park or just hold the land for investment.

Parcel sizes range from 1 acre to 10 acres and start in price at \$3,990.00 with down payments ranging from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. Fred E. Paulini & Co. of San Francisco are exclusive Northern California sales agents.

Enrollment Climbs
At Shasta College

The Evening Division enrollment at Shasta College has reached nearly 1,000 adult students during the first two weeks of registration. This figure represents a large percentage increase in enrollment as compared with the same period during the fall semester of last year.

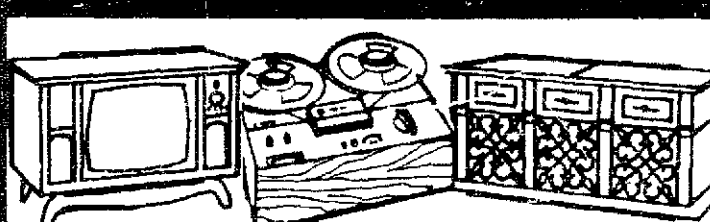
Almost 200 classes have been scheduled for the Shasta College district which includes Shasta, Tehama and Trinity counties. There were only 149 courses given last fall so a substantial enrollment increase is needed to

support the larger number of courses being offered. Classes have been scheduled for Anderson, Burney, Cedarville, Corning, Hayfork, Gerber, Lakehead, Red Bluff, McArthur, Weaverville and Redding.

Registration for evening classes can be completed by mail or at the college administration office from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Fridays when the office will close at 5:00 p.m. Enrollment in courses meeting in other communities can also be completed at the first meeting.

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MAJOR HOME APPLIANCES

Ray Haskell
Cecil Franklin

DRAPERY

Neva Lowry
Lorraine Robinson

PLUMBING & BUILDING MATERIALS

John Touhy — Pam McKenna
Ellen Melton — Kathy Strong

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Riverside Plaza — Red Bluff

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The Management of Montgomery Ward has authorized me to offer you this certificate which may be applied on purchases of all regular-priced merchandise in the departments designated below. This certificate is worth \$15 on purchases over \$100, \$30 on purchases over \$225, \$40 on purchases over \$350, and \$60 on purchases over \$500.

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Use this certificate* for all major appliances, TV and stereo sets, rugs and carpeting, furniture, building materials, plumbing and heating and drapery. (USE WARD'S CHARG-ALL PLUS)

GOOD ONLY ON 8/31/70 AND 9/1/70

*not applicable to fair-traded merchandise and labor charges

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Be You Either Sex With Skin Problems?
CLARK'S HAS THE ANSWER AND IS WILLING TO GIVE YOU
A DEMONSTRATION FREE FOR THE ASKING

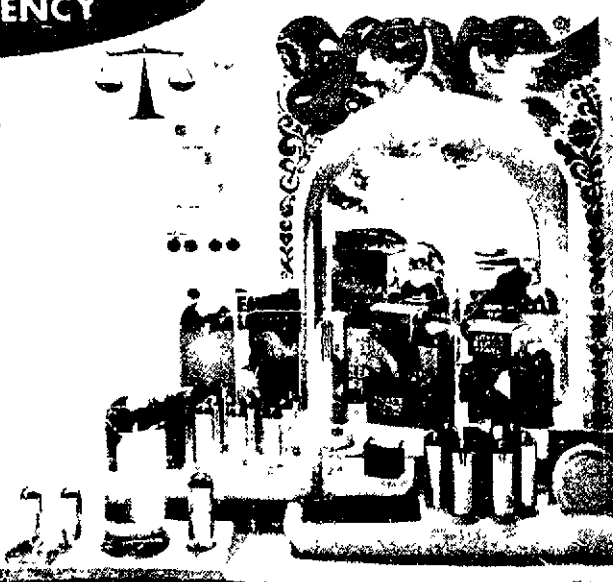
See one of the girls at the Cosmetic Counter. They will be happy to help you.

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"NATURAL WONDER"
by Revlon
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"LOVE COSMETICS"
Whatever you need
WE HAVE IT!

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Three home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new vinyl siding, a product of Bird & Son. This revolutionary new miracle finish is made of solid polyvinyl chloride, P. U. C. The product is applied to homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with the constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a 20 year guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in several styles and designs and has not been obtainable in this area prior to this introductory announcement. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and it will be worth your while to contact us in regard to our amazing product. For appointment please write (including name, address and phone number) to:

SAGE DIST.
Box S-61
Red Bluff Daily
NEWS

Community Activities

Telephone 527-2151

Rate Attitudes Before Starting School Year

By DOROTHY RICKER

The opening of a new school year is always a stirring experience, because it signifies new hopes and ambitions for some — new groans and fears for others. If you happen to be in the first group who is eagerly looking forward to new opportunities for learning and advancement, it is only logical to believe that you will derive much more benefit from school than those who start school with fears and general reluctance to go along with the program. But it isn't only more learning you will acquire if you start with an alert, aggressive, constructive attitude about school. You will also be happier, make more friends and become a much better-rounded person.

It may be interesting to rate yourself now on your attitudes about school and your social life as well. A good score will indicate you are on the right track, while a doubtful score will pinpoint those things which you should work on to improve your personal life in all departments.

Answer each question as honestly as possible, checking only one of the three possible answers to each question. Choose the answer which comes closest to you.

1. This year I'm going to try hard to be well groomed. (1) No (2) Sometimes (3) Yes

2. I want to make better grades than before, so I plan to do more homework. No—Sometimes—Yes

3. I value my old friends but think it is important to make some new friends too. No—Sometimes—Yes

4. I think proper diet and exercise are essential if I want to look my best. Sometimes—No—Yes

5. I plan to avoid membership in school clubs, because they take too much time. Yes—No—Sometimes

6. I believe it is important to date a lot. No—Yes—Sometimes

7. I will make close friends only of those teen-agers whom my parents approve. No—Sometimes—Yes

8. I expect my parents to be less strict this year and give me more freedom. No—Yes—Sometimes

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10. At home I will try to be helpful with the household chores without being asked.

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LOS MOLINOS — Election of officers of the Senior Citizens Club will be held at the annual meeting on Monday, Sept. 7, at Veterans Hall.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner to be followed by the election. Marjorie Emerson, Cora West and Nellie Anderson will conduct the election as well as install the new officers. Appointment of major chairmen will be made following the installation.

Some 55 members were present for the last meeting in August. The program chairman, Elma Barry, directed musical and other games. Cards were also played.

Several new instruments have been added to the band.

Eloise Fox, Rodney Anderson Married In Methodist Church

Miss Eloise Ann Fox and Rodney Allan Anderson repeated wedding vows Aug. 22 in an 8 o'clock ceremony in the Los Molinos Methodist Church before members of their families. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fox Sr. of Tehama. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson of Los Molinos.

When escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of silk organza over satin, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Silk organza ruffles formed a train effect at the back. Her shoulder length veil was trimmed with lace and seed pearls, which matched the trim on the gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was Mrs. William Holland of Los Molinos, who was gowned in powder blue crepe. She carried a long spray of white carnations and blue delphiniums.

William Holland of the U.S. Air Force, and brother-in-law of the bride, stood as best man.

Lighting the candles was Steven Fox, brother of the bride. Two other brothers of the bride, Ronald and Samuel Fox Jr., performed ushering duties.

The organist was Donald Jolly of Corning, a cousin of the bride. Trisha Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held in the Los Molinos Memorial Hall, which had been attractively decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert Fox, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Fox Jr.

The cake, baked by Mrs. Thais Brunnemer, was served by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Fox, and her aunt, Mrs. Nadine Bennett.

Serving at the punch bowl were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Vicky Anderson, and his cousin, D.D. Fernandez.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY A. ANDERSON

At the gift table was Denise Bennett, a cousin of the bride.

The rice bags were distributed by Trisha Anderson.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a red crepe dress with navy accessories and

white carnation corsage.

Upon return from a honeymoon along the coast, the newlyweds will make their home in Los Molinos.

The couple are both graduates of Los Molinos High School and Anderson attended Shasta College.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shamblin, Red Bluff, a daughter, Michelle Ann, weighing nine pounds, born Aug. 26, 1970, in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Los Altos, a daughter, Wendy Rae, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces, born Aug. 29, 1970, Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Red Bluff, a son weighing eight pounds, two ounces, born Aug. 30, 1970, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gautier, Red Bluff, a daughter weighing six pounds, 10 ounces, born Aug. 29, 1970, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Odd Fellows And Wives At Knedler Home

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and their wives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knedler.

The event was a combined swimming party and social evening, which included card games and fraternal fellowship. Knedler is a Past Noble Grand of Red Bluff Lodge No. 76.

Now retired as supervising carpenter for the Calif. Highway Dept. for the northern district, Knedler has spent his retirement to build an attractive home, which includes a swimming pool and connecting guest room.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Knedler.

CARD PARTY RESULTS

INDEPENDENT GRANGE

Everett Bock, 178; Arnold Fish, 178; Loretta Flournoy, 174; Lucille Flournoy, 170; Alta Hamaker, 169; Agnes Konberg, 169; Elizabeth Bertagnalli, 144; special prize, Harry Holt.

Refreshments — Ruth Plumb, Mabel Sheppard, and Lois V. White. Next party will be Sept. 18.

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Red Bluff

MONDAY, Aug. 31
Tehama County Band concert, 8 p.m., city park.
Church School informational meeting, 7:30 p.m., 598 Walnut Ave.

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Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., No. Valley Inn, airport.
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Crystal.
Lions Club, 6:45 p.m., Plan-tation Room.
I.T.S. Tops Club, 7 p.m., Red Bluff High School, faculty room.

Corning

TUESDAY, Sept. 1
Royal Rangers, 7 p.m., Assembly of God Church.
Eta Kappa chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Owen Liebig.

Alpha Lambda chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p.m.

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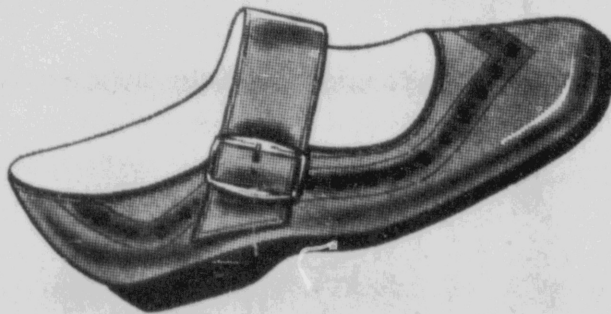
2,000 BEANS PER POUND
It takes about 2,000 hand-picked coffee cherries to provide enough beans for one pound of roasted coffee. This is slightly more than the annual crop of one average coffee tree.



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Picture yourself in the round-the-clock coat shown above! Collared and skirted with thick, furry polyester pile, it is in Cognac, a new fall shade.

\$55

Little gals will be warm and fashionable in this gold corduroy coat with fur trim. From the Rusman Rothman collection, it can be found in Zuckweiler's Girls Department. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

3-6x

\$21

7-14

24.50

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The commuter coat—Graff classic! Go everywhere in this rayon/acetate gabardine coat that is ZePel stain and water repellent. Navy, oyster.

\$38



Shop Fridays
Until 9 P.M.

ZUCKWEILER'S

Quality always at Competitive Prices

10%

Down will hold
your selection
until Oct. 1st.

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Several new instruments have been added to the band.

No—Sometimes—Yes

11. Along with my school work, I shall try to develop some extra talents through special study (such as sports, dancing, art or music). No—Sometimes—Yes

12. I shall try to maintain a good reputation and avoid activities which might harm it. No—Sometimes—Yes

Even though the foregoing questions are limited in number, they are rather basic and reveal much about your attitudes toward just about everything. A good rating on this quiz indicates that you are probably a well adjusted young person who wants to really make something of your life.

HOW TO SCORE THE QUIZ

Note that the columns are numbered 1, 2 and 3. Your answer is in one of these columns, so give yourself the number of the column in which your answer appears (1, 2 and 3). Total all the figures. 36 would be a perfect score, but practically nobody will be perfect so your answers may total a little less.

If your score is 30 or above, consider yourself better than average in your maturity and attitudes toward your daily life. If your score is 26 to 30, pat yourself on the back. You will do okay in school and elsewhere.

If your score is much below 26, it will pay you to study your answers, especially those in column no. 1, and resolve to correct your attitudes about these questions. They will hold you back in your social life, in school and in adult life too.

QUIZ MEASURES YOUR "MATURITY"

Junior and senior high schoolers often say, "I am very mature for my age." Want to test yourself? How mature are you? How do your behavior, attitudes and ideas compare with those of others in your age group? Dorothy Ricker's "Maturity Quiz for Teen-Agers" will give you answers to questions like these. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the quiz. Mail to Dorothy Ricker in care of this newspaper.

Hospital Notes

New medical patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital are Frances Lengtat, Opal Quinn, Douglas Norris, William Harris, Joe R. Johnson and Jerome Barbour, all of Red Bluff. Also admitted are Louise Brandt of Gerber and Darrel Simmons Jr. of Proberta.

Mary Thomas, Red Bluff, is a new medical patient at Tehama General Hospital.

Red Bluff Tehama County DAILY NEWS

710 Main St.
P.O. Box 220
Red Bluff, Ca 96080

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Second Class Postage paid at Red Bluff

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3-6x **\$21**
7-14 **24.50**



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10% Down will hold your selection until Oct. 1st.

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Quality always at competitive prices.

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SAVE 20%
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BUSTER BROWN. RUB-A-DOODLES.
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TV LOG

CHANNEL 7

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Let's Make A Deal
5:00 That Girl
5:30 Newsbeat
6:30 NBC Eve News
7:00 FBI
8:00 "Hallelujah Trail"
11:00 News Final
11:30 Tonight Show

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Dinah's Place
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale of Century
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Who What Where Game
12:00 Life with Linkletter
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 The Doctors
1:30 Another World
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows

CHANNEL 9

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
4:00 Sesame Street
4:30 Misterogers
5:30 What's New
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Newsroom
8:00 World Press
9:00 Black Journal
10:00 Firing Line

CHANNEL 12

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
3:30 All My Children
4:00 Perry Mason
5:00 Newlywed Game
5:30 Big News
6:30 Walter Cronkite
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry RFD
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Wild Wild West
11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

6:30 Homestead
7:00 CBS News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where the Heart Is
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love's a Splendid Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 All My Children
4:00 Perry Mason
5:00 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
5:30 Big News
6:30 Walter Cronkite
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Island in the Sun
9:30 Gov. & J.J.
10:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin

Talent Show For 'Tribute To Beatles' Needs Entertainers

Persons who would like to take part in a talent show now being formed, "Tribute to the Beatles," are asked to come Tuesday to the First Baptist Church between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We'd like to have young adults as well as teenagers for the show," said Stan Ragan, who with Shelly Parks, is arranging the program. "We have been assured a booking in Dunsmuir as soon as we have a program firmed up," he said.

Some of the talent already singing up, according to Ragan, includes the Madrigal Rainbow, a girls' vocal group; Kathy Miller, who sings and plays guitar and piano; and Donna Walden, vocalist.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION
"Kove Story," Segal
"The Crystal Cave," Stewart
"Deliverance," Dickey
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Great Lion of God," Caldwell

NONFICTION
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Zelda," Milford
"Ball Four," Bouton
"Up the Organization," Townsend

New Films At Library

Films available for borrowing from the Tehama County Library for group showing in the month of September have been announced by Alice Mathisen, librarian. They can be reserved by telephoning the library — 527-0604.

These are the films:
ANIMAL FARM, 75m. color — A full-length cartoon feature based on George Orwell's fable.
ASBESTOS: A MATTER OF TIME, 22m. color — Describes the origin, mining, and processing of asbestos fiber.

BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP, 24m. color — How inventions have helped shape America into the foremost producer of new products in the world.

CHANGING MATILDA: THE NEW AUSTRALIA, 24m. color — Australia's problems of building up the land to make it more livable and adjusting to the nearby countries of Asia.

DAISETZ SUZUKI, 30m. b&w. — Japan's distinguished philosopher of Zen Buddhism speaks of his own religious experience and explains some of the basic concepts of the Zen

faith.
EMPEROR AND SLAVE: PHILOSOPHY OF ROMAN STOICISM, 29m. color — Both Marcus Aurelius, a Roman emperor, and Epictetus, an emancipated slave, epitomize the way of life required by the Stoic philosophy which claimed that virtue was an armor against outrageous fortune.

LAPLAND, 30m. color — The story of the nomadic race which inhabits the frozen wastelands of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

LITTLE MARINER, 20m. color — A film without dialogue revealing the dreams and ambitions of a boy as he sails his small boat in the Long Beach harbor.

MARLIN WATERS, 20m. color — Deep sea fishing for marlin in Northern New Zealand.

RIVER NILE, 54m. color — An exploration of the historic course of the Nile, its strange cultures and remnants of past civilizations; many archaeological treasures are shown and the Aswan Dam is featured.

TETON TRAILS, 28m. color — The wildlife and scenic beauties of the 6500-foot-high valley framed by mountains of dramatic grandeur comprising Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park.

UGLY DUCKLING, 11m. color — Hans Christian Andersen's moving story of the sad, ugly duckling and his astonishment when he grows up to be a beautiful swan; real animals are the "actors".

WALK IN MY SHOES, 54m. b&w — This film explores the world of the black American and listens to him as he speaks in many voices; the black man tells the entire story, giving his views and experiences.

WAY OF THE NAVAJO, 22m. b&w — Failures and successes in Navajo adjustment.

WHITE HOUSE STORY, 50m. b&w — An impressive history of our presidents and their families, revolving around the White House.

WORLD WITHOUT END, 45m. b&w — The story of the work of UNESCO in medicine, agriculture and education — Filmed in Mexico and Thailand.

Clubhouse Dedicated At Rancho Tehama

Final touches on the \$200,000 Rancho Tehama Reserve Clubhouse and Community Center have been done and the clubhouse was recently dedicated.

Facilities include a huge kitchen, community assembly and playroom, with an enormous fireplace, private meeting rooms, all for the exclusive use of members and their guests.

The clubhouse represents the final unit of many recreational facilities which include corrals, baseball and softball fields, basketball courts, horseshoe pitching courts and riding stables. The other enhan-

cements are hunting and fishing over 4,100 acres and 10 streams and lakes, swimming and hiking. Rancho Tehama Reserve is a complete recreation wonderland for private users. Members may camp out in tents, bring their camper or trailer and park or just hold the land for investment.

Parcel sizes range from 1 acre to 10 acres and start in price at \$3,990.00 with down payments ranging from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. Fred E. Paolini & Co. of San Francisco are exclusive Northern California sales agents.

Mistaken Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It is a mistake to assume that all people suffer in this life to the same degree. There are those who would rather see a murder than watch a sunset — and a fortunate few who have more trouble with hangnails than heartaches.

Women have a greater tendency than men to paint themselves into a corner. For example, you have often heard a vexed woman exclaim: "I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth!" But rarely, if ever, have you ever heard a man say of a woman, no matter how homely or exasperating she might be: "I wouldn't marry her if she were the last girl on earth." The truth in any case, of course, is: if he was, she would; if she was, he would.

We will have taken quite a step on the way to cultural integration when at least one out of every 10 white Americans can quote from memory two lines written by a Negro poet.

It is amazing how few men wear argyle socks when they go to the bank to borrow money. I feel like crying whenever I see a single woman over 40 wearing a white hair ribbon in her long tresses. I get the same feeling when I hear a bugler sounding "Taps." Gallantry is always stirring.

An optimist is a guy who drinks three vodka martinis at

lunch, goes back to the office, grabs his boss by the lapels, and asks for a merit raise. The depressing truth, however, is that sometimes that's as good a way to go about it as any.

The girl in the office who would make the best wife is usually the one who keeps a small sewing kit in her desk and has a safety pin to lend if you need one to keep pencils and small change from leaking out of a hole in your pants pocket.

No person, however intelligent, is utterly free from foolishness. Sometimes the bigger the brain, the easier it is for someone else to wash it.

There are two basic types of people: those who believe the label — and those who sample the contents before evaluating. The first kind have more fun; the second kind have better health.

An old-timer is a man who can remember when you got more respect from a salesman by paying for something in cash than telling him to charge it.

Anybody who can call more than three restaurant headwaiters by their first name either owns his firm or has a helluva fine expense account.

God is probably lonelier than the devil. But, on the other hand, He is certainly less bored.

Top Ten Records

The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
"War," Edwin Starr
"In the Summertime," Mungo Jerry

"Spill the Wine," Eric Burdon and War
"Patches," Clarence Carter
"Ain't No Mt. High Enough," Diana Ross
"Lookin' Out My Back Door," Credence Clearwater Revival
"25 or 6 to 4," Chicago
"Make It With You," Bread
"Hi-De-Ho," Blood, Sweat and Tears
"Close To You," Carpenters

School Offices To Be Closed Next Friday

Offices of the Red Bluff public schools and the district office will be closed Friday, Sept. 4, Pat A. Murphy, assistant superintendent, said today. The offices will be open instead on Wednesday, Sept. 9, Admission Day, which is a legal school holiday.

Orientation Day is also scheduled for Sept. 9 for freshmen at Red Bluff High School. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Fishermen Tie Up Boats In Protest Of Foreign Boats

SEATTLE (AP) — Hundreds of American and Canadian fishermen tied up their boats in Pacific Coast harbors for the weekend to protest Russian and Asiatic fishing along the continental shelf.

About 1,400 U. S. boats were idled at Washington and Oregon ports during the protest, which began Friday night.

Our Boys In Service

JOHN DAVIS JR.
OXFORD, England — U.S. Air Force Sergeant John W. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth E. Davis, 1620 Tanbark Drive, Red Bluff, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. Sergeant Davis, an armament systems specialist, is assigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Lowry AFB, Colo., and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sergeant Davis is a 1966 graduate of Red Bluff Union High School. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forsberg, 2876 State St., San Bernardino. The sergeant's father, John W. Davis, lives at 506 Dunsmuir Ave., Dunsmuir.

Enrollment Climbs At Shasta College

The Evening Division enrollment at Shasta College has reached nearly 1,000 adult students during the first two weeks of registration. This figure represents a large percentage increase in enrollment as compared with the same period during the fall semester of last year.

Almost 200 classes have been scheduled for the Shasta College district which includes Shasta, Tehama and Trinity counties. There were only 149 courses given last fall so a substantial enrollment increase is needed to

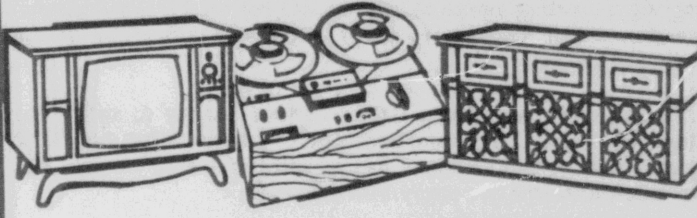
support the larger number of courses being offered. Classes have been scheduled for Anderson, Burney, Cedarville, Corning, Hayfork, Gerber, Lakehead, Red Bluff, McArthur, Weaverville and Redding.

Registration for evening classes can be completed by mail or at the college administration office from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Fridays when the office will close at 5:00 p.m. Enrollment in courses meeting in other communities can also be completed at the first meeting.

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NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS ON THE LATEST FASHION MAKEUP FOR GUYS AND GALS

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See one of the girls at the Cosmetic Counter. They will be happy to help you.

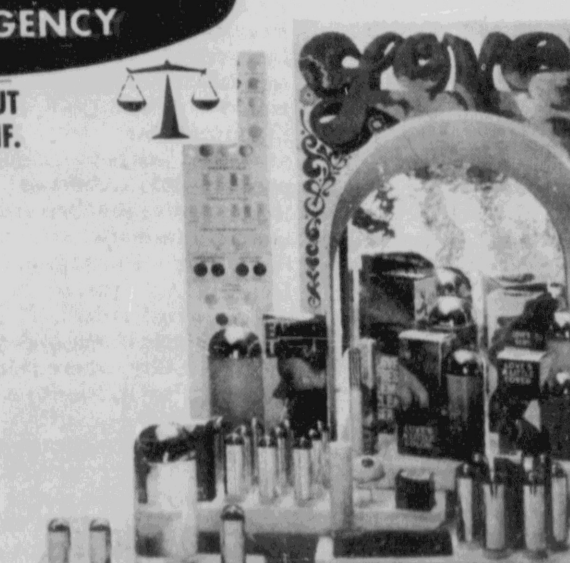
FOR THE GALS: See for yourself how Clark's Beauty Aids can improve your natural appearance.

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FEATURING
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PREFERRED CUSTOMER \$15 - \$30 - \$40 - \$60 BONUS CERTIFICATE

The Management of Montgomery Ward has authorized me to offer you this certificate which may be applied on purchases of all regular-priced merchandise in the departments designated below. This certificate is worth \$15 on purchases over \$100, \$30 on purchases over \$225, \$40 on purchases over \$350, and \$60 on purchases over \$500.

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Use this certificate* for all major appliances, TV and stereo sets, rugs and carpeting, furniture, building materials, plumbing and heating and drapery. (USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLUS)

GOOD ONLY ON 8/31/70 AND 9/1/70
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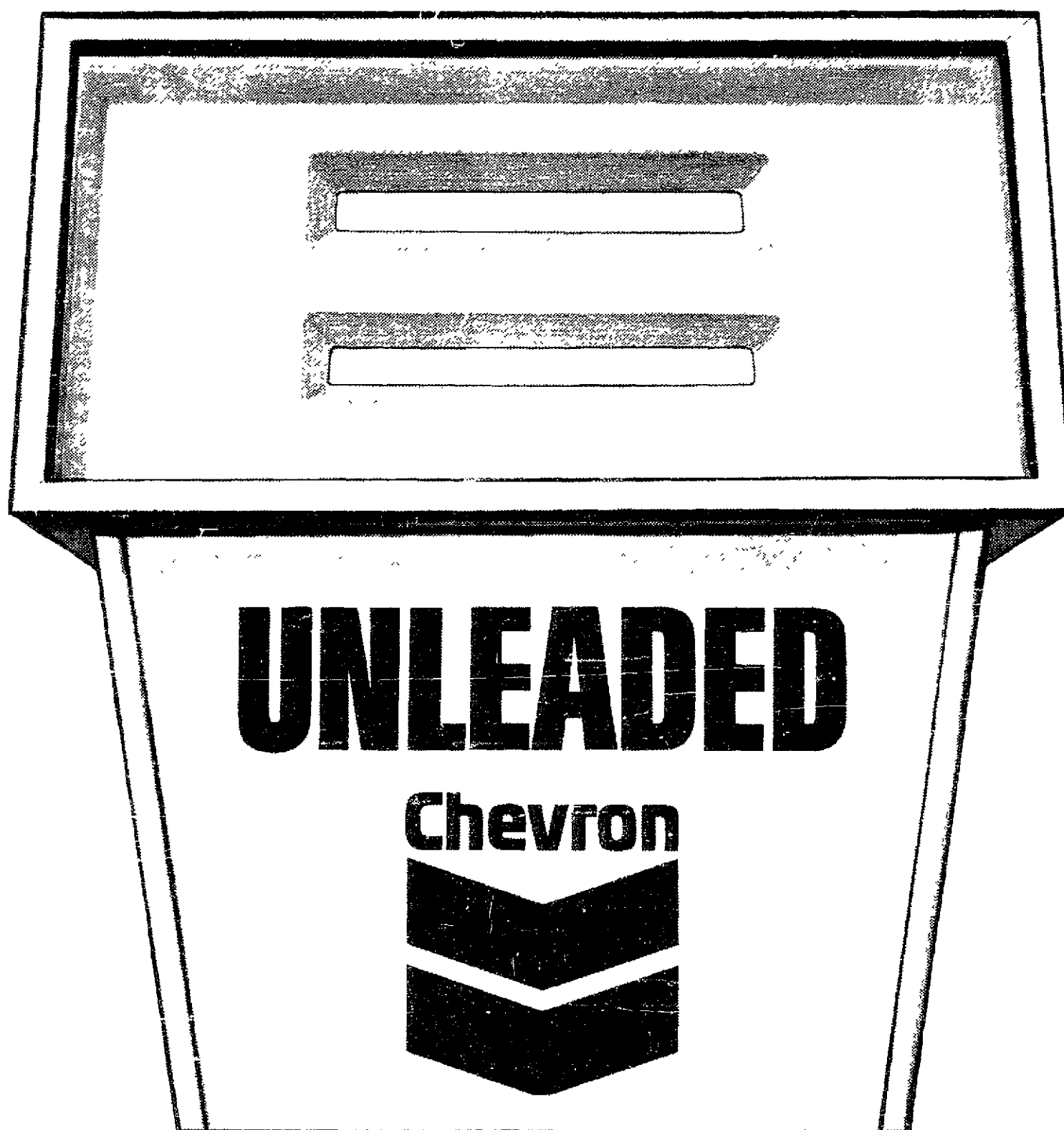
WANTED 3 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

Three home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new vinyl siding, a product of Bird & Son. This revolutionary new miracle finish is made of solid polyvinyl chloride, P. U. C. The product is applied to homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with the constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a 20 year guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in several styles and designs and has not been obtainable in this area prior to this introductory announcement. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and it will be worth your while to contact us in regard to our amazing product. For appointment please write (Including name, address and phone number) to:

SAGE DIST.
Box 8-61
Red Bluff Daily News

NEW CHEVRON UNLEADED

The only unleaded gasoline with F-310*



Now, Standard Oil Company of California takes another important step in its continuing campaign to help reduce air pollution—with the introduction of *Chevron Unleaded Gasoline*, the only unleaded gasoline with F-310.

It's a step that benefits the present as well as the future. Removing lead from gasoline helps towards cleaner air—now. In addition, it opens the way for advanced emission control devices which will make a significant contribution toward minimizing automobile exhaust pollution.

Chevron Unleaded has the added plus of F-310. Compared to other unleaded gasolines,

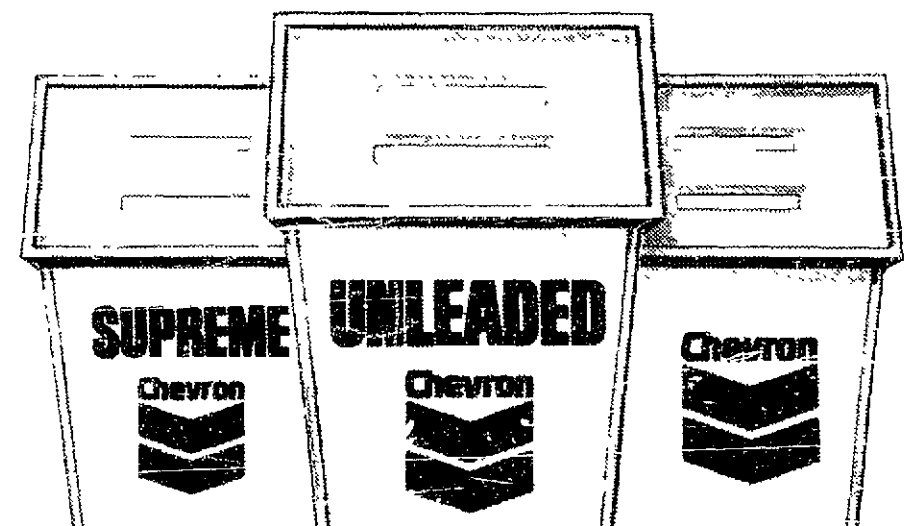
F-310 is the important difference in helping to achieve cleaner air!

F-310, exclusive in Chevron gasolines, reduces total exhaust emissions from dirty engines and keeps clean engines clean. The only unleaded gasoline with F-310 is *Chevron Unleaded*.

For cleaner air, better mileage: *Chevron Unleaded*—the only unleaded gasoline with F-310... *Chevron Supreme* for high compression engines... and regular grade *Chevron Gasoline*.

Three great Chevron cleaner air gasolines—all with the remarkable additive F-310.

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Chevron gasolines with F-310: There isn't a car on the road that shouldn't be using one of them.

Standard Oil Company of California



Red Bluff DAILY NEWS

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LOU WALTHER Editor
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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

To Work Within The System

(FROM THE REDDING RECORD SEARCHLIGHT)

Two recent national polls indicate that most young people in America reject violence, believe social reform can be accomplished within our present system of government and are willing to give up their time and their work to achieve that end. The State Senate, it seems, is trying to convince them otherwise.

One youth poll reports that only 18 per cent of those surveyed in the 14-25 age group believe that revolution is necessary for minorities to achieve equal rights, and only 25 per cent believe that goal cannot be realized within our present system of government. The majority believes in the need for change, but believes non-violence is the way to achieve it.

Another poll of high school age youngsters found that more than 90 per cent were willing to give up a year of their lives to work toward the solution of the nation's problems.

All this suggests a confidence in our form of government that we find very encouraging. These young people want to build a better America, but not by tearing down what they hope to improve.

They seem intent upon working "within the system," but are we encouraging them to do that? The State Senate isn't. It only recently rejected the idea of making them part of "the system" by lowering the voting age to 18. The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment that would have placed the lower voting age on the November ballot.

That would have given Californians a chance to ratify the action taken by Congress and President Nixon, lowering the voting age nationwide. Gov. Reagan has already indicated he does not intend for California to comply with the new law.

So we are telling young people to bring their blueprints for a better society and work to put them into practice, but at the same time, we are denying them the tools to do the job. The vast majority of young people apparently reject violence as a means of effecting change, but they are not being given any effective alternatives.

Own Brand Of Infiltrators

Capitalism has its own brand of infiltrators — international travelers in the tourist, businessman or student category. The type of infiltration they represent makes friends rather than enemies. They have no desire to overthrow governments or political systems or to interfere with the way of life in foreign lands. These capitalist infiltrators are an irresistible lot simply because they tend to ease international tensions and open the way for a better understanding between nations.

— INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Witness To Torture

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Eyewitness accounts assembled by this column make it clear that the inhuman prison conditions uncovered at Con Son Island are only part of a pattern of brutality, overcrowding and torture in jails throughout South Vietnam.

The most shocking report comes from a former Vietnam Christian Service volunteer who worked inside the provincial prison at Tam Ky in Quang Tin Province for more than two years.

The volunteer, Douglas Hostetter, 26, taught a sewing class inside the prison, located about 40 miles south of Da Nang. He was there from November, 1966 to June, 1969.

Officials of the Mennonite Central Committee and of Church World Services, who sponsor Vietnam Christian Services, described Hostetter as dedicated and truthful.

From the detailed journals which Hostetter kept of his experiences in South Vietnam, here is his description of life in the prison at Tam Ky:

"There would be from 50 to 100 prisoners kept in large rooms with concrete platforms to sleep on, but since there were far too many people to lie down, most of the prisoners had to sit or stand throughout the night.

"All the torturing was done in the interrogation center across the street. In the interrogation center there was the usual electrical shock, beatings, sticking with pins, burning with cigarettes and at times, water torture.

"Of the prisoners I talked with personally in the prison, none had ever had a trial and many had never even had a hearing, and none knew how long their sentence was.

60 CHILDREN UNDER 10

HELD
"Another tragic aspect of the prison situation is the children. It seems that being a VC is an hereditary problem in Vietnam. When I did a survey . . . on May 17, 1969, I discovered that there were 60 VC under the age of 10 being held by the prison at that time.

"Nine mothers with 10 children were being kept in one small room with no beds or toilet facilities. In another large room, 31 mothers were being kept along with their 50 children.

"I complained often to the American Agency for International Development officials in Tam Ky and also to the public safety advisor (also an AID official), but no one did anything about the situation except once a week an American doctor would stop in to see the children . . .

"Most of the prisoners were allowed into the courtyard at least part of the day. The food consisted of rice — in adequate amounts — and a small fish

about the size of two fingers." In addition to his journals, Hostetter compiled succinct case histories on a number of prisoners. Here are a few examples:

"Nguyen thi Mai, 18, 10 months in prison. She was arrested when she came from her country village to visit her mother who had been picked up in a military operation and put in the Vuong Lai refugee camp.

"Le thi Kieu, 30 years of age, in prison 10 months. She has children 8 and 11 years old at home. She lives in a country village and was arrested for suspicion of being a VC."

DOCTOR CORROBORATES TORTURE

A report similar to Hostetter's comes from Dr. Marjorie Nelson of New Haven, Conn., who worked for the American Friends Service Committee in Quang Ngai Province from October 1967 to October 1969.

Her description of conditions in the Quang Ngai prison is recorded in a letter to Rep. William Anderson, the Tennessee Democrat who helped uncover the Con Son scandal.

According to Dr. Nelson, "The prison at Quang Ngai was built . . . to house approximately 500 prisoners. During the time I worked there, the prison population ranged from 800 to 1,300.

"In addition to treating the common ailments and the infectious diseases and malnutrition occasioned by these conditions, I also regularly examined the treated prisoners who had been tortured.

"This seems not to have been done in the prison itself but in the Province Interrogation Center. I saw dozens of patients with bruises of varying severity.

"I also examined patients who had coughed up, vomited or urinated blood after being beaten about the chest, back and stomach. . . . Prisoners also told me of being tortured by electricity . . . of being forced to drink concoctions containing powdered lime . . . and of being tied up and suspended by ropes often upside down from the rafters for hours . . .

"In August of 1969 . . . I examined a woman seven months pregnant, who had been badly beaten the previous week."

U.S. ADVISORS IN DIFFERENT
There are American public safety advisors working with Vietnamese officials in every province. However, both Hostetter and Dr. Nelson report that their complaints to these advisors about the prison conditions produced no action.

Efforts by this column to substantiate the accounts of Hostetter, Dr. Nelson and Chief Sanders through the State Department were unsuccessful. Officials here could provide no information whatever.

"Most of the prisoners were allowed into the courtyard at least part of the day. The food consisted of rice — in adequate amounts — and a small fish

Red Bluff Yesterdays

(From the files of the Daily News)

AUG. 31, 1940

Approximately 5,000 acres of the R.V. Jones ranch near Cottonwood have been sold to the Lager brothers of San Francisco. Estimated value of the property is \$39,000.

As part of the transaction, Jones assumed title of the Padre Hotel in San Francisco.

The acreage involved extends from near Nine-mile hill to Cottonwood Creek. Bulk of the property is on the west side of the Red Bluff-Redding highway.

Buildings and improvements on the west side of the highway but no livestock were included in the deal. Jones will continue to operate a large stock ranch on the east side of the road.

AUG. 31, 1870

Charlie Crocker, Charles Cadwallader, and J.M. Hubbard of the California-Oregon Railroad Company spent Thursday and Friday of last week in our town. They were here upon business connected with the railroad, but what it was is known only to themselves. Rumor has it that they came to set permanent stakes where the road will cross the Sacramento River, and that they have selected a place between this place and Tehama. Cadwallader returned to town yesterday and remains at the time of writing, but is immune to all inquiries.

INDEPENDENT

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1970. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1290, Jews were expelled from England by proclamation of King Edward I.

On this date: In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1914, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a neutrality act prohibiting the export of arms to belligerents.

In 1940, the British air force struck the center of Berlin for the first time in World War II.

In 1947, a U.N. committee recommended that Britain give up control of Palestine and that Arab and Jewish states be established within the territory.

In 1954, scores of people were killed as hurricane Carol battered the northeastern United States.

Ten years ago — The National Assembly in Laos approved a coalition government after a coup that ousted a pro-Western regime.

Five years ago — The U.S. Congress approved a new Cabinet post for urban affairs.

One year ago — A rock festival featuring Bob Dylan drew a crowd of 150,000 to the Isle of Wight of England.



On The Right

Optimistic Prediction

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
(William F. Buckley, Jr. on vacation)

Prophecy is a risky business, as every pundit knows, but I venture this prediction anyhow: Things will be better on American college campuses this fall. The flood tide of violent protest is about to be checked.

Two reasons prompt this view. One is the force of public reaction, which is slow to rise but irresistible in the end. The other is a sense of responsibility that belatedly is creeping over the college faculties. Together, these pressures will compel a restoration of order.

The level of public fed-upness, which began as a small cloud over Columbia and Berkeley, is rolling up like a thunderhead in the Rockies. The people have invested great affection and great wealth in their institutions. They are now demanding of their governors, state legislators and college administrations that the violence be stopped and the disrupters be punished.

They mean business. Even before the tragic bombing at Madison a few days ago, Wisconsin residents were boiling over. "We have had it," writes a correspondent in Green Bay, "right up to here." The same anger is evident in California and Kansas. The next revolutionary who strikes a match in Seattle may ignite a political firestorm. Candidates who fail to sense this mood, and to respond actively to it, are asking for defeat in November.

If a counter-wave of repression is to be restrained, it will be up to the members of the faculties to build effective levees this fall. In the whole wretched chronicle of campus violence, no chapter tells a story more disgraceful than is told in their record of connivance, cowardice, and betrayal.

This is not my view alone. Dr. Sidney Hook, an eminent professor of philosophy and a certified liberal, laid it on the line last month in testifying before the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest. He spoke scathingly of "fanatical student extremists" who have imposed their own brand of fascism on their institutions. "And most shameful of all," said Dr. Hook, "these students have faculty allies who encourage and extenuate attacks on the academic freedom of their colleagues."

Dr. Hook laid his lash on "opportunistic administrators with flexible backbones," but in the last analysis, he said, "it has been the faculty who have been chiefly responsible for the decline in academic freedom. For they have lacked the moral courage to uphold the professional standards of their calling as teachers and seekers of the truth."

This "failure of nerve and intelligence," in Dr. Hook's view, has presented American colleges and universities with "the gravest crisis in their history." For the past several months, as president of University Centers for Rational Alternatives, he has been throwing his own formidable energies into a revitalization of faculty morale. His grass-roots organization of scholars proposes something more effective than hand-wringing at faculty teas. They propose to restore true academic freedom, and they have an orderly plan for gaining that end.

The tactical proposals advanced by Dr. Hook call for the promulgation at every institution, at the start of the academic year, of a clear statement of principles and rules governing the expression of dissent. Faculty, students, and administrators, acting together, would define the kinds of impermissible conduct and behavior. Punishments would be spelled out with equal clarity. Violations would be dealt with first by faculty-student marshals, then by obtaining court injunctions. If disorder escalates into arson, assault and vandalism, the university marshals should accompany police "so that their mission can be accomplished without force where resistance is not offered, and with minimum force where it is." Academic sanctions against guilty students and teachers must be strictly enforced. There can be no amnesty and no appeasement.

These proposals do indeed offer "rational alternatives" to the intolerable disorder of recent years. And this bears repeating: If responsible students, teachers, and administrators fail to embrace such plans this fall, by next winter an outraged body of parents, alumni, and legislators will impose much harsher plans of their own.

Truth In Pricing Gets Support

A majority — a bare majority — of the nation's independent business owners believe that a Federal law should help resolve consumers' confusion between "king-size," "economy-size" and "six-cents off" packages.

A poll by the National Federation of Independent Business finds 51 per cent support legislation before Congress to require every commodity to be unit-priced with the cost per ounce, pint or other unit of measure. Thus a 6½ ounce toiletry item selling for 59 cents would also be marked "9.1 cents per ounce."

The Federation's nationwide business poll found only 42 per cent opposing the legislation, with seven per cent in the "undecided" category.

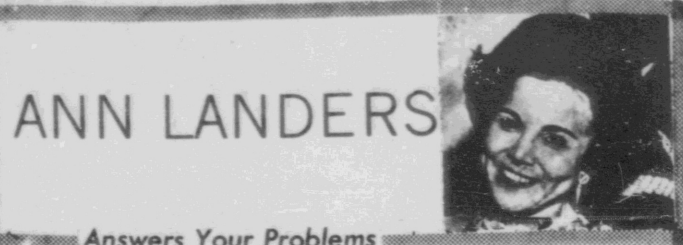
The response by California businessmen was 53 per cent for the proposal, 41 per cent dissenting and six per cent undecided.

The Federation points out that the poll reached a cross-section of independent businessmen, of

which about 44 per cent are in retailing and 9 per cent in wholesaling.

The proposal by Senator Nelson (similar to the one introduced in the House by Representative Benjamin Rosenthal of New York) has been called "Truth in Pricing" legislation. Proponents say it would discourage some manufacturers who shrink contents without changing package sizes (or prices) from this deceptive practice and stop the proliferation of sizes which the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, passed in 1966, was supposed to halt.

Unit-pricing is now imposed in New York City, where retailers fought against it. The State Food Merchants Association contended it would cost merchants \$150 million to post price breakdowns, and also force the smaller independents out of business. As a compromise, the city decided that unit prices could be posted on the shelf or display column.



ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we had a party at our home. My in-laws were invited, as they always are when we entertain. Both are in excellent health. (I should feel so good.)

After dinner I noticed my mother-in-law beckon for her son to come to the back of the house. My curiosity got the best of me so I followed them. When I opened the door to my sewing room (which had been closed but not locked) I was shocked to see my husband busily trimming his mother's toenails.

They greeted me in a friendly manner and invited me in. My mother-in-law said, with considerable pride, "Nobody cuts toenails like my Irving. I feel so much better now. It's a load off my feet."

For your information, Ann Landers, Irving is 46 years old. Am I wrong to be upset over this? I seem to me the middle of a party is hardly the time to cut toenails. And don't you agree that my mother-in-law should ask her husband and not MINE, to perform this personal service?

WIFE OF T.N.T.
(Toe-Nail-Trimmer)

Dear Dynamite: According to your mother-in-law nobody cuts toenails like her Irving, so there you have it. I agree she could have selected a better time but it's not worth fighting about. Your husband is too old to retrain — and so is your mother-in-law. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: My father doesn't understand me. I am sure lots of letters to you start off this way, but I'm not stopping here. What I want to say is I don't care whether my dad understands me or not because I know he loves me.

We disagree about many things, and I'm sure he thinks I'm dumb and miserable — I think he is spaced out and has no idea of what it's like to be a teenager today. But underneath it all, I feel his love and I know he is smarter than I am about certain things because he has lived through more. I know, too,

he is on my side and everything he tells me is for my own good. He may not always be right, but he is my friend, and this is what counts.

A SON
Dear Son: What a great letter! I'm not printing the name of your city because I'm sure there are millions of dads out there who would like to think it was meant for them. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a young in-law who is too lazy to acknowledge a wedding gift? She waits until she runs into people. Then she gushes all over them and blurts out a list of excuses for not writing a thank-you note. This is especially embarrassing when people outside the family call my to ask if their present was received. The usual phrase is — "We haven't had an acknowledgement. Maybe the gift went astray."

I haven't said a word because I don't want to start anything. If I ever told her what I thought, it would be the end of our relationship. Can you suggest a way to teach the bride some manners?

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Sounds like your daughter-in-law. Sorry about that. My advice is to say nothing. If her own mother didn't teach her manners, she is not likely to appreciate any belated lessons from her mother-in-law.

When questioned about an unacknowledged gift, urge the person to call Super Slob and ask her if the gift was received. There's always a chance the gift did go astray, in which case the store should be notified.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Power Companies, Too

By HARRY STEINBERG

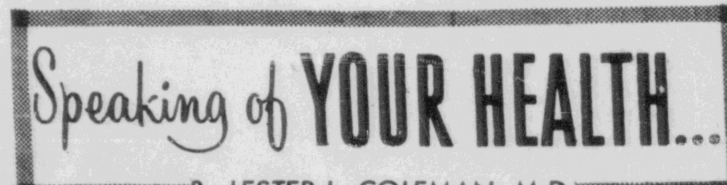
AP Business Writer

Giant power companies are having the same trouble as the average housewife in trying to get electrical equipment repaired.

The housewife may not be able to have crisp toast because she can't get the toaster fixed. But the power company not being able to get the generator fixed means that major cities and thousands of people may do without the power they need.

Residents of New York City and New England, for example, have been through more than half-dozen voltage reductions or brownouts this summer because utilities have not been able to meet power demands. The main reason: their turbine-generators have been out of service.

Consolidated Edison, which serves the more than nine million residents of the New York area, is operating without 14 per cent of its 8.7 million kilowatt capacity.



By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

That Old Diet Devil

EGGS are my favorite food. I don't feel satisfied unless I eat at least four a day. Is there any weight-reducing diet that includes lots of eggs?

Mr. E. S., Texas
Dear Mr. S.: Everyone seems to want to lose weight, but is willing to give up remarkably little to achieve results.

This accounts for the fact that newspapers and magazines have "new diet of the month" fads which quickly gather enthusiasts.

Dr. Coleman
You would like to include your favorite eggs. Others hate to give up bread, or ice cream, or the sandwich and beer at midnight.

If you want to eat as many eggs as you do, be sure that the sum total of calories you eat in the rest of your diet stays within the limit prescribed for your height and weight.

It is true that eggs by themselves are not particularly high in calories, but with bread, butter, bacon and jam you could well be consuming your total daily caloric requirement at breakfast time.

Eggs present an additional problem which must be considered seriously. They can be responsible for high cholesterol levels in the blood. This is considered by many physi-

cians to be an important factor in the narrowing of the blood vessels and in interfering with proper blood circulation.

After an operation, I developed neurasthenia. I am absolutely exhausted with the slightest activity. I mostly resent the fact that I'm told that it's "all in my mind."

Mrs. S. F. G., Maine
Dear Mrs. G.: Neurasthenia is a term used to describe excessive fatigue, weakness, inability to concentrate, poor sleep, and total exhaustion such as you describe.

Certainly, this condition can also be caused by severe emotional disturbances. You, however, have a solid reason for your weakness.

After surgery, or following long drawn-out infections, neurasthenia is very common. It does not help in your recovery to be labeled a psychoneurotic. Nutritious diet, rest, and sympathetic understanding are more valuable contributions to your convalescence.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A pre-school examination is a great "booster" for a healthy school year.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 13-22-34-42 53-63-74-82	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86
1 Beware 2 Take 3 If I 4 Promise 5 Indiscreet 6 Excellent 7 Partnerships 8 Good 9 Money 10 Confidences 11 Steps 12 Will 13 Catty 14 Be 15 Day 16 Easy 17 Chance 18 Some 19 For 20 Turn 21 Someone 22 Indicated 23 To 24 Shopping 25 To 26 Remarks 27 Some 29 Original 30 Rare	31 Don't 32 Say 33 Be 34 Idea 35 To 36 Could 37 Break 38 A 39 Uninformed 40 Trading 41 The 42 Their 43 Positive 44 Upset 45 Repay 46 Out 47 Job 48 That 49 Talk 50 Promises 51 Well 52 Well 53 If 54 Opportunity 55 May 56 Some 59 Post 60 Too	61 Small 62 You 63 Must 64 Making 65 Hospitality 66 Materializes 67 Word 68 Profit 69 Plague 70 Make 71 To 72 You 73 Much 74 Keep 75 Obligations 76 Decide 77 Cool 78 The 79 A 80 New 81 Wrong 82 Advantageous 83 And 84 You 85 Word 86 Now 87 Deals 88 Agreements 89 Question 90 Kindness 91	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 18-29-34 48-50-68	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66
AUGUST 31, 1970 2T Good Adverse Neutral					

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Carpool	1. Cheap (inf.)
5. Whip	2. Sharpen
9. Pit	3. Rubber tree
10. Leather	4. Hemmed
11. Occupations	5. African
12. Alleviate	6. Whole
14. Undivided	7. Brilliance
15. Man's name	8. Courage
17. Before	11. Moored
18. Package abbreviation	13. Affirmative
19. Abilities	16. Danish
22. Old Testament book	17. Biochemist
25. Robin Hood's	20. Fold
26. Marian	21. Ireland
28. Surgical instrument	
31. Incite	
33. Victorian and others	
34. Resort islands	
37. Shavetail (abbr.)	
38. Canadian province (abbr.)	
39. Japanese theatre	
40. Beverage	
41. Battleship (abbr.)	
44. Kind of pneumonia	
46. Stubborn animal	
47. Supplemented (with out)	

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Standard Oil Company of California



Our Man In Washington

Presidential Zig-Zagging

By BILL KENNEDY
Daily News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Nixon has referred to himself as a political animal, or words to that effect, and by now there are few if any in the Washington Press Corps who doubt it. This is not a criticism but the simple fact of a reality. Most likely it takes a good politician to gain the White House in the first place, and an even better one to be a good president once elected.

It is said that a good politician must know what the people are thinking even before they are thinking it — and set his course accordingly. Most of us do, after all, vote for a person because he tells us what we want to hear. The good politician shifts and bends with the tide of public opinion. But through it all, he must maintain the illusion of consistency — no abrupt policy changes, no change of mind overnight. And it's seems to be where President Nixon's weakness lies — if not with the public, at least with a large segment of the press.

This has appropriately been dubbed "presidential zig-zagging," coming on strong here in the press vocabulary as was the term "jaw-boning" a year or two ago. One reporter might remark to another following a presidential conference, "The president zigged on that one," and his colleague might reply, "Yeah, I thought for sure he would zag."

Sometimes a President might zig-zag, or appear to do so, on issues he spoke out on during his campaign for election. Last year when the busing issue was

boiling to a head, this reporter tried unsuccessfully through White House aides to elicit a presidential statement on the issue.

At this time, Robert Finch, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was issuing statements indicating that the administration subscribed to the policy of busing children to achieve racial balance in the schools. And there was no comment coming from the White House affirming or denying.

This reporter recalled that Nixon had something to say on this during his 1968 campaign. In fact, Texas Sen. John Tower, had told this reporter that Nixon was dead against such a policy. So, this brought a re-check with Sen. Tower. Yes, he recalled the Nixon stand — he had spoken out on the matter once in North Carolina, and once in Santa Barbara, Calif.

An aide dug both speeches out of the files at the White House and gave copies to this reporter. A column on the subject followed. Shortly thereafter, the President spoke out on the subject — and strongly reiterated his campaign stand. Thus, the President had not really "zigged" or "zagged" at all, but had been made to appear to by a Cabinet member.

Another instance of presidential zig-zagging with more substance concerns the so-called student unrest. At the Pentagon one afternoon, the President referred to "student bums" who "want to burn everything down," and was promptly roasted by the liberal press.



Bank Robberies Up Nearly Threefold In Last Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was "Dashing Dan," the soft-spoken New Yorker who dressed neatly and used a note. Then there were the four men in Cincinnati who left four women dead in their wake.

Between them, and thousands of others who followed their line of work in the past decade, they have robbed more banks and stolen more money than John Dillinger could have aspired to in his heyday.

Since 1960, bank robberies have increased nearly threefold, the FBI says. Despite a drop of slightly more than one per cent in 1969, says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, bank robberies are becoming more than ever "a major problem facing law enforcement."

"Banking institutions are sustaining mounting monetary losses, of course, but the more alarming problem involves the numerous acts of violence inflicted upon the bank employees, bank customers and law enforcement officers during the commission of these crimes," Hoover told a congressional committee recently.

In one of the most brutal cases recorded by the FBI in recent years, three armed robbers forced one woman employee and three women customers into the vault of a savings and loan office in Cincinnati, Ohio, last year, shot them to death and fled with \$275.

Pro-Government Slate Leads In Vietnam Elections

SAIGON (AP) — A moderately pro-government slate and one backed by the opposition An Quang Buddhist faction were leading today in first returns from South Vietnam's senatorial elections.

The three top 10-man tickets will win election, making up half of the 60-member senate. Sixteen slates made the race. In the first place was the pro-government ticket headed by Sen. Huynh Van Cao, a former general, with 708,607 votes. The An Quang ticket, headed by Vu Van Mau, had 629,288. In third place was the slate of Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, the senate president, with 549,682 votes.

Despite more than 60 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese rocket and mortar attacks which killed 55 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 140, the government said 4.3 million votes were cast. That was two-thirds of the registered voters.

Traditionally, the An Quang Buddhists have been militantly anti-government. In the campaign, the slate demanded "instant peace," and the abolition of "illiteracy, corruption, hunger, disunity, and dictatorship," which it said tends to encourage the growth of Communism.

TOGETHERNESS

There are 893 persons per square mile in the Netherlands.

Viets Took A Page From Our Declaration Of Independence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"All men are created equal," said the document "They are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With those words 25 years ago today, a declaration framed by Ho Chi Minh proclaimed independence for what he called the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, with himself as president.

Ho, a veteran international Communist and agent of Moscow, long had planned to use the American words for his proclamation.

Perhaps it was sincere admiration for the 1776 declaration, but perhaps, too, it was a device to mask Ho the Communist behind Ho the patriot.

He died a year ago Wednesday, at the age of 79. This week North Vietnam is commemorating the 25th anniversary and Ho's death, and the tone of the accompanying propaganda carries a strong suggestion of political uneasiness in Hanoi.

Evidently some tension has been generated over the question of how Ho's legacy of power is to be distributed.

He had no successor. He could not have had one, since none of

his heirs had anything like his stature. Thus there is now repeated stress in the Hanoi press on the motion of "collective leadership."

None of this seems likely to have any immediate effect upon the wars in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Up to now the ruling Politburo in Hanoi has not let its political differences interfere with the machinery of battle.

There could be a long-range impact, nonetheless, since what apparently has been at issue in Hanoi has been the "how" of the war — whether "protracted war" should continue for years, or whether heavier investment should be made in a bid for a less distant decision.

The protracted war concept was originally espoused by Red China's Mao Tse-tung and supported in Hanoi by Truong Chinh, a powerful Politburo member Chinh lost out early in 1968 when Hanoi decided to go all-out with the Tet offensive.

Le Duan, now 62, as first secretary of the ruling Laodong Workers-party seemed the architect of the strategy.

Curiously, however, both sides in the argument appeared to win out, a development which might have averted a Politburo showdown.

The Tet offensive failed to achieve its objectives, but it was

followed by President Lyndon B. Johnson's departure from the 1968 presidential campaign, by talks in Paris, by the end to bombings of the North and, perhaps most significant of all, by intensified turmoil in the United States generated by the war issue.

Today, Hanoi's leaders seem resigned to protracted war for as long as necessary, while hopeful still of forcing the U.S. presence out of Vietnam entirely before South Vietnam's regime can become stable enough to resist the North's pressure.

The North Vietnamese effort thus appears to have been slowed, even though Hanoi is more involved than ever as the result of the new front in Cambodia.

Hanoi has huge home front problems, as its propaganda makes abundantly clear. It has lots of military hardware and there is more where it came from, but the country is painfully short in civilian manpower and in every day necessities for the people.

So the stress now is on "using small forces to defeat larger forces." This suggests that the Viet Cong in the South must rely more heavily on their own guerrilla tactics.

If there is a struggle for power going on at the top, no clear evidence of it comes through the

propaganda at the present time. The indications are that Le Duan, the practical man as distinct from the inflexible ideologist Truong Chinh, has the dominant voice in the collective. He has been stressing in published statements the need for the minority to submit to majority decisions.

Group Urges Passage Of Bond Issue For Recreation Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three state officials have urged California voters to approve a \$60 million bond issue for building recreational facilities along reservoirs and rivers of the State Water Project.

The bond issue, which will be Prop. 20 on the November general election ballot, would raise \$54 million for new recreational facilities and \$6 million to improve fishing.

In a joint statement Sunday, William Penn Mott Jr., state director of parks and recreation; Ray G. Arnett, state director of fish and game, and Ray Nesbit, executive director of the State Wildlife Conservation Board, urged passage of the proposal.

Meany Says Labor Federation Opposes Women's Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the politically powerful labor federation opposes the women's liberation movement for absolute equality because millions of women union members don't want to give up the job protections they have won in federal and state laws.

"There are laws in some states that women cannot work in coal mines," Meany said, adding that most women don't want to win the dubious right to mine coal or other heavy, dangerous work.

He said the AFL-CIO, one of the strongest lobbying blocs in Congress, won't help enact the amendment to give women absolute equality which was passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

Meany, in a pre-Labor Day interview, also said Negroes are making progress in getting better-paid union jobs "but the process is very, very slow."

And the 76-year-old labor chieftain, father of three grown daughters, gave short shrift to today's generation of rebellious youth.

"If the younger generation are the hundred thousand kids that lay around a field in Woodstock, N. Y., I am not going to trust the destiny of the country to that group," Meany said.

"By what stretch of the imagination can you say that a 20-year-old kid knows what is wrong with the world and what should be done about it to a greater extent than a person who has had years of experience?" he asked.

Meany said there is a limited role for youth in the nation's labor movement, but they must win their spurs through experience before exercising any major influence on union members.

Here are questions and answers from the interview:

Q. Are you going to help the

ladies get their equal rights amendment across?

Meany: No.

Q. Why?

Meany: Well, there are certain protections in the law for women that we have been fighting to put into the law for many, many years. I passed a number of them 30-odd years ago in the New York State legislature. And all of this legislation was prepared by the ladies.

Now, of course, we get these militant feminists and they don't want any protection. They are equal and so on and so forth.

We represent millions of women who are in our unions and if they were willing to lose these protections, it would be all right with the AFL-CIO.

Middle East Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli delegate to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations is staying in Jerusalem at least until the middle of the week, awaiting the outcome of a Cabinet debate over what line to take in the negotiations.

Cairo Radio claimed that statements from high Israeli officials indicate Jerusalem is preparing to quit the talks. President Gamal Abdel Nasser denied Israel's seven charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations, the seventh of which was made Sunday.

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, who flew to Jerusalem last week after one day of Arab-Israeli meetings with U. N. Middle East envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, reported to the Cabinet at a seven-hour meeting Sunday. Informed sources said the Cabinet could not agree on a position to take in the talks, and

a spokesman said Tekoah would remain for another session Tuesday.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met twice with Premier Golda Meir during the weekend, then was joined by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev in presenting to the Cabinet the military's position on the alleged violations.

They presumably were supported by Israel Galili, minister without portfolio in the Cabinet, who said Saturday that Egyptian violations of the truce could force Israel to walk out of the negotiations being conducted by Jarring with the U. N. ambassadors from Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

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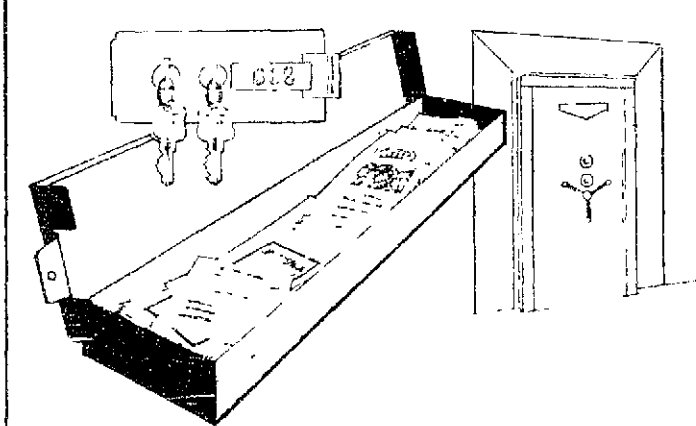
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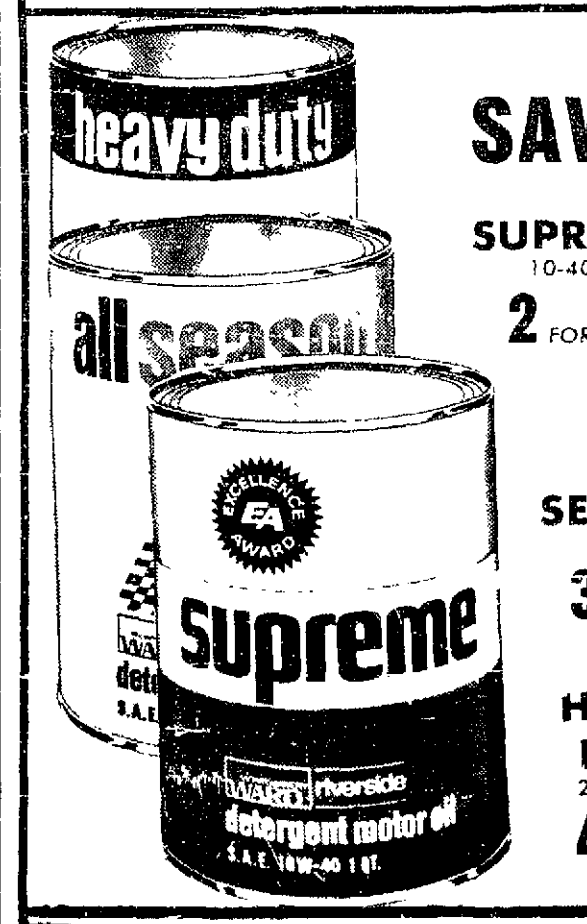
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7.00-15	\$29.00	13.75*	.75
7.50-15	\$30.00	14.25*	.75
8.00-15	\$31.00	14.75*	.75
8.50-15	\$32.00	15.25*	.75
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TEHAMA COUNTY COACHES EXPRESS OPTIMISM AFTER ONE WEEK OF FOOTBALL WORKOUTS

With one week of practice under their belts, coaches in Tehama County are expressing optimism with the opening of the 1970 football season now less than two weeks away.

Los Molinos' grid team, under the tutelage of Ron Gleason, will meet the junior varsity from Corning in a controlled scrimmage probably on Wednesday, while the Corning varsity will travel to Central Valley High School on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Red Bluff will go to Orland, probably on Friday afternoon, for its scrimmage.

These controlled sessions, in which each team is given a certain number of offensive plays to run, afford the coaches an opportunity to see their players in action against an unfamiliar opponent.

Gleason, as well as Corning's coach Tag McFadden have ex-

pressed disappointment over turnouts for the sport this year, with Los Molinos now down to 17 varsity candidates and Corning expecting less than 25 when everyone has reported.

Red Bluff head mentor Chuck Sharpe says his turnout has remained steady, with 30 to 32 boys in uniform.

Sharpe, who is perennially coming up with a Northern Athletic League title contender, reports his athletes look "better than he had expected."

"The attitude here seems to be on the upswing from last year," said Sharpe. "We'll be smaller, a bit slower in the backfield, but quicker overall," added Sharpe, who looks for an improved defense this year.

His mainstays this year will be running back Mike Croman,

who came into his own last season, and quarterback George Pettinger, who has looked sharp in practice.

Along the line, Dan Owens (6-1, 220), Jim Will (5-0, 195) and tight end Scott Smith (6-3, 200) will be the veterans counted on.

"I'm optimistic," said Sharpe, "and that's unusual for me." At Corning, McFadden reports "enthusiastic workouts to date, with good talent demonstrated."

McFadden, however, is expressing guarded optimism. "I'm hopeful we'll jell," he said.

Corning has a strong nucleus to build around, with McFadden's biggest worry being depth. "If we can keep the injury list down, we'll be in alright," he said.

Chuck Ellis will be the Corning's top ground gainer with Mark Larsen and Mark Phillips battling it out for the starting quar-

terback spot. Both juniors, Larsen currently has a slight edge for the starting berth.

Along the line, the Corning team looks strong. At end will be John Stover (6-3, 183), with Dennis Harrah (6-2, 230) an all-league candidate at tackle.

Sonny Crawford will be a good linebacker, and will go on offense at guard. Carson Bates (5-10, 210) will be the other tackle.

At Los Molinos, it will be a building year for Gleason, although he'll have a few seniors to steady a junior-laden squad.

All-league defensive tackle Darrel Mullins (5-10, 209) will spearhead the line along with Phil Taylor, another tackle.

In the backfield, Dave Morey, who took over midway through last season, will play quarterback.

Oakland Bombed By Packers

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	85	47	.644	
New York	74	59	.561	11
Detroit	69	62	.527	15½
Boston	67	63	.515	17
Cleveland	64	68	.458	21
Wash'n.	62	69	.473	22½

WEST DIVISION

Minnesota	76	54	.585	
California	74	58	.561	3
Oakland	70	62	.530	7
Kansas City	51	81	.386	26
Milwaukee	50	83	.376	27½
Chicago	49	86	.363	29½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	21-4	Chicago	11-1
Kansas City	4	Washington	3
California	10	Cleveland	9
Detroit	6	Oakland	5
New York	5	Minnesota	2
Milwaukee	5	Baltimore	2

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland	at Washington	N
Baltimore	at New York	N
Detroit	at Boston	N

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Pittsburgh	70	63	.526	
Chicago	69	64	.519	1
New York	64	64	.511	2
St. Louis	64	68	.485	5½
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	7½
Montreal	57	75	.432	12½

WEST DIVISION

Cincinnati	86	49	.637	
Los Angeles	72	58	.554	11½
San Fran.	69	63	.523	15½
Atlanta	65	67	.492	19½
Houston	62	70	.470	22½
San Diego	50	82	.379	34½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	3	San Diego	0
Houston	9	New York	5
San Francisco	6-2	Pittsburgh	3-1
St. Louis	2	Los Angeles	1
Philadelphia	4	Atlanta	2
Montreal	5	Cincinnati	1

TODAY'S GAME

New York	Koonman	8-6	at St. Louis	Briles	5-4	N
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Fish Count

(Monitored at Red Bluff Diversion Dam by U. S. Bureau Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.)

King Salmon	290
Jack Salmon	35
Steelhead	25
Rainbows	2
Suckers	60
Squawfish	1

LEADS HARNESS RACES

Del Insko was harness racing's leading money winning driver in 1969 with purse earnings of \$1,635,463.

SPORTS

Corning Handed Loss In Finals Of Tourney

Stymied by Oroville pitcher Ed Thompson's rise ball, the Corning Merchants were unable to score and for the second consecutive year had to settle for the runner-up spot in its own Corning Softball Tournament.

In earlier games, Avco Thrift captured third place with a 4-3 win over Lariat Bowl and John Wheelers Loggers was awarded the consolation trophy for a 3-1 victory over Shasta Tire Service of Redding.

Thompson scattered four hits, keeping the Corning nine popping up or grounding out to the infield most of the night.

Corning only came close to scoring on one occasion, when Dave Taylor collected one of his two hits and stole second and third base. He was left stranded, however.

Oroville got all the runs it needed in the third inning.

Don Watts connected with a two-out single with the bases loaded to score teammates Gary Potts and Dave Wagner.

A run by Oroville in the seventh inning just put icing on the cake.

Avco Thrift's Jim Reeves nearly saw his bid for a one-hit victory go down the drain, but his teammates rallied for four runs in the final three innings to capture the third place trophy.

Mel Biggs double to left-center field and three errors allowed Lariat Bowl to score three runs in the first inning.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that Avco finally got on the board, scoring two runs, with another run in the sixth tying it.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jerry Chadwick singled down the foul line in left, then moved to third base when Virgil Kitchen dumped a single into right-center.

With no one out, Dick Benedict put down the necessary sacrifice bunt and

Chadwick beat the throw home for the winning run.

In the game for fifth place, Larry French of Shasta Tire Service in Redding wasn't as fortunate as Reeves.

French also tossed a one-hitter, but his loss of control in the final inning allowed John Wheelers Loggers to score three runs and capture the game.

French had allowed only a second-inning single to Chris Brandt, but he quickly got in hot water in the seventh.

Four straight walks were issued, the final one to Ralph Hobbs forcing in Jerry Stannard to tie the game, 1-1.

Still with no outs, French was able to regain his control, but sacrifice flies by both Bill Cornelius and Rick Brownfield brought in another pair of runs.

Shasta Tire had gotten its lone run in the first inning when Dick Rawlins singled and Rick Vincelle tripped to score him.

After the first inning, Wheeler pitcher Bob Nott also got tough, allowing only one additional hit over the final six innings.

Seventh place was won by the Willows Merchants, who scored a 9-2 victory over the orland speedsters.

Linescores:

CHAMPIONSHIP

	R	H	E
Oroville	002	000	1 3 6 1
Corning	000	000	0 0 4 1

Thompson and Potts; Burton and Hassey.

THIRD PLACE

	R	H	E
Lariat Bowl	300	000	0 3 1 2
Avco Thrift	000	021	1 4 5 5

Farmer and Baker; Reeves and Chadwick.

CONSOLATION

	R	H	E
Wheelers	000	000	3 3 1 0
Shasta	100	000	0 1 3 0

Nott and Brandt; French and Rawlins.

Nichols Wins 60 G's

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — It's been a long time between victories for Bobby Nichols. It's been a long time between putters too.

Using the same \$5 putter he used to take the 1964 PGA tournament, Nichols dropped in a 10-footer on the 18th hole Sunday for a birdie for the \$60,000 first prize in golf's

richest tournament, the Dow Jones Open.

That gave him a 69 for the day and a 276 for the tournament, one stroke better than Labron Harris, who only minutes before had sunk a birdie put from almost the same spot to tie Nichols.

"I just hadn't been putting well," said the 34-year-old Nichols, whose last individual victory on the tour came in 1966.

Sikes finished third with a 279, followed by Hinson at 280; Charles Coody at 281, and Miller, Bruce Devlin, Orville Moody and Homero Blancas at 282.

"Brodie is a fine veteran quarterback," said Bronco Coach Lou Saban, "and he gave us fits."

Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers added: "Brodie was very sharp. He was due to begin sharpening up his timing and he just did a great job."

The 35-year-old Brodie, starting his 14th season, hit 11 receivers for 264 yards. He was voted the most valuable player of the game by press box observers.

Noland said his 49er defenders were responsible for limiting the Broncos to one touchdown.



MOMENT OF MISERY — Julian Javier, of St. Louis Cardinals, rolls over in pain and grasps his hand after being hit by pitcher ball in recent game with San Francisco Giants. Giants catcher is Dick Dietz, umpire is Dick Stello. Javier was rushed to hospital, but X-rays showed no breaks.

Streaking Giants Still Winning, Fox Wishes He Could Start Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weekend of stirring comebacks has made the San Francisco Giants the National League's hottest team and manager Charlie Fox wishes the 1970 season was starting anew.

It all began with Juan Marichal bouncing back from early season illness to post his 20th victory Friday and the Giants overcoming a 9-2 deficit for a 10-9 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Sunday was no exception as the Giants fell behind 2-0 in the first inning of the opener before recording a 7-3 victory and then scored a run in the bottom of the eighth for a 2-1 second-game decision and a sweep of the Pirates.

The four-game romp gave the Giants a 20-11 record for August,

tops among National League clubs, and an 8-4 season series victory over the Pirates, who extended their losing streak to six games.

Ron Bryant, an erratic left-hander, posted his first major league complete game and squared his record at 5-5 with a 6-hitter in the second game.

"It was the best I've ever pitched," said Bryant. "I was keeping everything around the plate, and my fast ball, curve and slider all were working well."

The Chicago Cubs, who flirted with the flag for most of last season before getting jilted in the final month, are showing a revived interest. It's a good thing. Neither the New York Mets nor Pittsburgh Pirates seem to care particularly about

it. The Cubs used Joe Pepitone's ninth inning homer for a 3-0 victory over San Diego Sunday and took over second place in the division, one game back of the staggering Pirates.

The Mets dropped their third straight to Houston, 9-5. It was New York's sixth loss in the last seven games but over that stretch, the Mets have actually gained one-half game in the division race.

New York was 2½ games behind when they started their slide last Sunday and today the Mets find themselves two games behind. The difference is that the Cubs have slipped past them into second place.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, St. Louis shaded Los Angeles 2-1.

Paul Anderson took a first with a time of 38.5 in the 50-yard breaststroke. He could manage only a third in the 200-yard individual medley.

Tonya Trueblood timed 48.7 in winning the 50-yard breaststroke. She took two seconds in the 25-yard butterfly and the 25-yard backstroke.

Other winners were Stephanie Angelich in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:23.9, Mike Cavette in the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 25.4, Dave Tonnemacher in the 50-yard butterfly, and Ken Lee in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Tritons will hold their annual awards dinner tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. at Red Bluff city river park near the pool.

The Tritons were the "Mighty" Red Bluff Tritons on Saturday and Sunday at the beautiful Shasta College Pool. The Tritons had at least one swimmer place in 67 of the 72 events of the age-group swimming meet. A "B" meet, there were no team scores kept.

Terry Lee took four firsts timing 26.4 in the 50-yard freestyle; 58.3 in the 100-yard freestyle; 2:09.7 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 2:39.0 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Bob Tonnemacher managed three firsts. He timed 37.5 in the 50-yard freestyle, 23-flat in the 25-yard breaststroke. He also took a first in the 25-yard backstroke with a clocking of 23.3.

Brett Henderson took two firsts winning the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly with identical times of 1:11.3.

Debbie Kitchen won the 50-yard freestyle with a 29.4 clocking and 100-yard freestyle with a 1:06.6 her best time for this event. She took a second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Roxanne Woods also won two events, the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:52.9 and the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:22.5 clocking.

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The Tritons will hold their annual awards dinner tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. at Red Bluff city river park near the pool.

Slumping Oakland Beaten Again

The Detroit Tigers ended a losing streak at the hands of the slumping Oakland Athletics yesterday, scoring a 6-5 victory.

It was the seventh loss in the last nine decisions for the A's, and it ended a six-game dry spell for the Tigers.

In a bizarre doubleheader, the Boston Red Sox swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox by scores of 21-11 and 4-1. Imagine scoring 11 runs and losing by 10. Well, why not? After all, back on May 31 the Red Sox scored 13... and lost by nine.

Things were relatively peaceful until Aug. 19 when the White Sox poured 11 runs across in the ninth inning for a 13-5 victory. The Pale Hose provided a taste of what was coming Saturday with an eight-run inning and a 13-9 triumph.

The Red Sox bounced back in

Sunday's opener with an eight-run frame of their own and wrapped it up with six more in the ninth as they pounded out 22 hits. Mike Nagy finally put a stop to the pop in the nightcap with a five-hitter.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees whipped Minnesota 5-2, California outslugged Cleveland 10-9, Milwaukee topped Baltimore 5-2 and Kansas City nipped Washington 4-3.

Manager Eddie Kasko of Boston termed the battle of the Sox "almost ridiculous" and said he had no explanation for the scoring outbursts. "It seems that when one club gets rolling, the other can't stop them," he said.

"You have two clubs that don't have the pitching," was the way Don Gutteridge of the White Sox put it. "Right down the line the Red Sox have power. But their pitching is not that good that our club can't hit them. Good pitching stops our club. Imagine scoring 29 runs in four games and only winning one," he sighed.

SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS The world shooting championships of the International Shooting Union will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 17-26.

Intrepid To Defend America Cup Title

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Intrepid, a sleek 12-meter yacht, and its crew have realized Bill Ficker's thrill of a lifetime—the right to defend the America's Cup.

"This is a great thrill to be selected..." Intrepid's skipper said Sunday after being named to defend the Cup against Gretel II of Australia beginning Sept. 15.

The America's Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club announced Intrepid's selection after she beat Valiant for the sixth straight time in the final trials.

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TEHAMA COUNTY COACHES EXPRESS OPTIMISM AFTER ONE WEEK OF FOOTBALL WORKOUTS

With one week of practice under their belts coaches in Tehama County are expressing optimism with the opening of the 1970 football season now less than two weeks away.

Los Molinos grid team under the tutelage of Ron Gleason, will meet the junior varsity from Corning in a controlled scrimmage probably on Wednesday, while the Corning varsity will travel to Central Valley High School on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Red Bluff will go to Orland probably on Friday afternoon for its scrimmage.

These controlled sessions in which each team is given a certain number of offensive plays to run afford the coaches an opportunity to see their players in action against an unfamiliar opponent.

Gleason as well as Corning's coach Tag McFadden have expressed disappointment over turnouts for the first week of workouts.

Los Molinos now down to 17 varsity candidates, expecting less than 25 when everyone has reported.

Red Bluff head mentor Chuck Sharpe said his team remained steady with 30 to 32 boys in uniform.

Sharpe, who is perennially coming up with a League title contenders reports his athletes had "had expected."

The attitude here seems to be on the upswing, said Sharpe. "We'll be smaller a bit, but we'll be quicker overall," added Sharpe who took over this year.

His mainstays this year will be running back spot Both juniors, Larsen currently has a slight edge for the starting berth.

Along the line, the Corning team looks strong. At end will be John Stover (6-3, 183), with Dennis Harrah (6-2, 230) an all-league candidate at tackle. Sonny Crawford will be a good linebacker, and will go on offense at guard. Carson Bates (5-10, 210) will be the other tackle.

At Los Molinos, it will be a building year for Gleason, although he'll have a few seniors to steady a junior laden squad.

All-league defensive tackle Darrel Mullins (5-10, 209) will spearhead the line along with Phil Taylor, another tackle.

In the backfield, Dave Morey, who took over midway through last season, will play quarterback.

Oakland Bombed By Packers

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	85	47	.644	
New York	74	58	.561	11
Detroit	69	62	.527	15 1/2
Boston	67	63	.515	17
Cleveland	64	68	.458	21
Wash'n	62	69	.473	22 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	76	54	.585	
California	74	58	.561	3
Oakland	70	62	.530	7
Kansas City	51	81	.386	26
Milwaukee	50	83	.375	27 1/2
Chicago	49	86	.363	29 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Boston	21-4	Chicago	11-1	
Kansas City	4	Washington	3	
California	10	Cleveland	9	
Detroit	6	Oakland	5	
New York	5	Minnesota	2	
Milwaukee	5	Baltimore	2	

TODAY'S GAMES				
Cleveland	at	Washington	N	
Baltimore	at	New York	N	
Detroit	at	Boston	N	

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	70	63	.526	
Chicago	69	64	.519	1
New York	64	64	.511	2
St. Louis	64	68	.485	5 1/2
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	7 1/2
Montreal	57	75	.432	12 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	86	49	.637	
Los Angeles	72	58	.554	11 1/2
San Fran	69	63	.523	15 1/2
Atlanta	65	67	.492	19 1/2
Houston	62	70	.470	22 1/2
San Diego	50	82	.379	34 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Chicago	3	San Diego	0	
Houston	9	New York	5	
San Francisco	6	Pittsburgh	3	
St. Louis	2	Los Angeles	1	
Philadelphia	4	Atlanta	2	
Montreal	5	Cincinnati	1	

TODAY'S GAME
New York Koosman 8-6 at St
Louis Briles 5-4, N

Fish Count

(Monitored at Red Bluff Diversion Dam by U. S. Bureau Sports Fisheries and Wildlife)

King Salmon	290
Jack Salmon	35
Steelhead	25
Rainbows	2
Suckers	60
Squawfish	1

LEADS HARNESS RACLS

Del Inske was harness racing's leading money winning driver in 1969 with purse earnings of \$1,635,463.

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SPORTS

Corning Handed Loss In Finals Of Tourney

Stymied by Oroville pitcher Ed Thompson's rise ball, the Corning Merchants were unable to score and for the second consecutive year had to settle for the runner-up spot in its own Corning Softball Tournament.

In earlier games, Avco Thrift captured third place with a 4-3 win over Lariat Bowl and John Wheelers Loggers was awarded the consolation trophy for a 3-1 victory over Shasta Tire Service of Redding.

Thompson scattered four hits, keeping the Corning nine popping up or grounding out to the infield most of the night.

Corning only came close to scoring on one occasion, when Dave Taylor collected one of his two hits and stole second and third base. He was left stranded, however.

Oroville got all the runs it needed in the third inning. Don Watts connected with a two-out single with the bases loaded to score teammates Gary Potts and Dave Wagner.

A run by Oroville in the seventh inning just put icing on the cake.

Avco Thrift's Jim Reeves nearly saw his bid for a one-hit victory go down the drain but his teammates rallied for four runs in the final three innings to capture the third place trophy. Mel Biggs double to left center field and three errors allowed Lariat Bowl to score three runs in the first inning.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that Avco finally got on the board, scoring two runs, with another run in the sixth tying it. In the bottom of the seventh Jerry Chadwick singled down the foul line in left, then moved to third base when pitcher Nott chanced a single into right center.

With no one out Dick Benedict put down the necessary sacrifice bunt and

Chadwick beat the throw home for the winning run.

In the game for fifth place Larry French of Shasta Tire Service in Redding wasn't as fortunate as Reeves.

French also tossed a one-hitter but his loss of control in the final inning allowed John Wheelers Loggers to score three runs and capture the game.

French had allowed only a second-inning single to Chris Brandt, but he quickly got in hot water in the seventh.

Four straight walks were issued, the final one to Halpin Hobbs forcing in Jerry Stannard to tie the game, 1-1.

Still with no outs French was able to regain his control but sacrifice flies by both Bill Cornelius and Rick Brownfield brought in another pair of runs.

Shasta Tire had gotten its lone run in the first inning when Dick Rawlins singled and Rick Vincelle tripped to score him.

After the first inning, Wheeler pitcher Bob Nott also got tough allowing only one additional hit over the final six innings.

Seventh place was won by the Willows Merchants, who scored a 9-2 victory over the Orland speedsters.

CHAMPIONSHIP						
			R	H	E	
Oreville	002	009	1	3	6	1
Corning	000	000	0	0	4	1
Thompson and Potts			Burton			
and Hassey						

THIRD PLACE						
			R	H	E	
Lariat Bowl	300	000	0	3	1	2
Avco Thrift	000	021	1	4	5	5
Farmer and Baker						Reeves
and Chadwick						

CONSOLATION						
			R	H	E	
Wheelers	000	000	3	3	1	0
Shasta	100	000	0	1	3	0
Nott and Brandt, French and						
Rawlins						

Nichols Wins 60 G's

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — It's been a long time between victories for Bobby Nichols. It's been a long time between putters too.

Using the same \$5 putter he used to take the 1964 PGA tournament Nichols dropped a 10 footer on the 18th hole Sunday for a birdie for the \$66,000 first prize in golf's

richest tournament, the Dow Jones Open.

That gave him a 69 for the day and a 276 for the tournament one stroke better than Lardon Harris who only minutes before had sunk a birdie putt from almost the same spot to tie Nichols.

I just hadn't been putting well said the 44-year-old Nichols whose last individual victory on the tour came in 1966. Sikes finished third with a 279 followed by Hinson at 280, Charles Coody at 281 and Miller Bruce Devlin Oroville Monday and Honero Blancas at 282.

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MOMENT OF MISERY — Julian Javier, of St. Louis Cardinals, rolls over in pain and grasps his hand after being hit by pitcher ball in recent game with San Francisco Giants. Giants catcher is Dick Dietz. umpire is Dick Stello. Javier was rushed to hospital, but X-rays showed no breaks.

Streaking Giants Still Winning, Fox Wishes He Could Start Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weekend of stirring comebacks has made the San Francisco Giants the National League's hottest team and manager Charlie Fox wishes the 1970 season was starting anew.

It all began with Juan Marchal bouncing back from early season illness to post his 10th victory Friday and the Giants overcoming a 9-2 deficit to a 10-9 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. Sunday was no exception as the Giants fell behind 2-0 in the bottom of the opener before scoring a 7-3 victory and then scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 second game win and a sweep of the Pirates.

The game romp gave the Giants a 3-0 record for August.

tops among National League clubs, and an 8-4 season series victory over the Pirates, who extended their losing streak to six games.

Ron Bryant, an erratic left-hander, posted his first major league complete game and squared his record at 5-5 with a 6-hitter in the second game.

"It was the best I've ever pitched," said Bryant. "I was keeping everything around the plate, and my fast ball, curve and slider all were working well."

The Chicago Cubs, who flirted with the flag for most of last season before getting jilted in the final month, are showing a revived interest. It's a good thing. Neither the New York Mets nor Pittsburgh Pirates seem to care particularly about

The Cubs used Joe Pepitone's ninth inning homer for a 3-0 victory over San Diego Sunday and took over second place in the division, one game back of the staggering Pirates.

The Mets dropped their third straight to Houston 9-5. It was New York's sixth loss in the last seven games but over that stretch the Mets have actually gained one-half game in the division race.

New York was 2 1/2 games behind when they started their slide last Sunday and today the Mets find themselves two games behind. The difference is that the Cubs have slipped past them into second place.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, St. Louis snared Los Angeles 2-1.

Slumping Oakland Beaten Again

The Detroit Tigers ended a losing streak at the hands of the slumping Oakland Athletics yesterday, scoring a 6-5 victory.

It was the seventh loss in the last nine decisions for the A's, and it ended a six game dry spell for the Tigers.

Brodie's 1-0 victory was a 3-2 attempt to tie the price tag down to \$1.00, the price to their season ticket holders before Tuesday's game.

Brodie was due to his first job.

The starting pitcher received a 1-0 victory in the 13th inning for a 13-5 triumph over what was coming Sunday with an eight-run lead and a 13-9 triumph over the Sox bounced back in

Sunday's opener with an eight-run frame of their own and wrapped it up with six more in the ninth as they pounded out 22 hits. Mike Nagy finally put a stop to the pop in the nightcap with a five-hitter.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees whipped Minnesota 5-2, California outslugged Cleveland 10-9, Milwaukee topped Baltimore 5-2 and Kansas City nipped Washington 4-3.

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Our Man In Washington

Presidential Zig-Zagging

By BILL KENNEDY
Daily News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Nixon has referred to himself as a political animal, or words to that effect, and by now there are few if any in the Washington Press Corps who doubt it. This is not a criticism but the simple fact of a reality. Most likely it takes a good politician to gain the White House in the first place, and an even better one to be a good president once elected.

It is said that a good politician must know what the people are thinking even before they are thinking it — and set his course accordingly. Most of us do, after all, vote for a person because he tells us what we want to hear.

The good politician shifts and bends with the tide of public opinion. But through it all, he must maintain the illusion of consistency — no abrupt policy changes, no change of mind overnight. And this seems to be where President Nixon's weakness lies — if not with the public, at least with a large segment of the press.

This has appropriately been dubbed "presidential zig-zagging," coming on strong here in the press vocabulary as was the term "jaw-boning" a year or two ago. One reporter might remark to another following a presidential conference, "The president zigged on that one," and his colleague might reply, "Yeah, I thought for sure he would zag."

Sometimes a President might zig-zag, or appear to do so, on issues he spoke out on during his campaign for election. Last year when the busing issue was

boiling to a head, this reporter tried unsuccessfully through White House aides to elicit a presidential statement on the issue.

At this time, Robert Finch, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was issuing statements indicating that the administration subscribed to the policy of busing children to achieve racial balance in the schools. And there was no comment coming from the White House affirming or denying.

This reporter recalled that Nixon had something to say on this during his 1968 campaign. In fact, Texas Sen. John Tower, had told this reporter that Nixon was dead against such a policy. So, this brought a re-check with Sen. Tower. Yes, he recalled the Nixon stand — he had spoken out on the matter once in North Carolina, and once in Santa Barbara, Calif.

An aide dug both speeches out of the files at the White House and gave copies to this reporter. A column on the subject followed. Shortly thereafter, the President spoke out on the subject — and strongly reiterated his campaign stand. Thus, the President had not really "zigged" or "zagged" at all, but had been made to appear to by a Cabinet member.

Another instance of presidential zig-zagging with more substance concerns the so-called student unrest. At the Pentagon one afternoon, the President referred to "student bums" who "want to burn everything down," and was promptly roasted by the liberal press.

Then came the Cambodian venture and the following Kent State deaths — the peace march here when Nixon stole out of bed in the early-morning hours and went down to the monument and spoke to the protesters.

Before that, the President's ratings had soared — the majority seemed to like his tough stance with the students and generally approved his Southeast Asia policy. And shortly after this, Atty. Gen. Mitchell softened his voice, and the vice president endured a quiet spell.

The Washington Press Corp said Nixon had "zigged," and some said, "Give him a little time and he'll zag back." Well, it appears that the silent majority who had approved Nixon's tough stand were now saying he had gone soft, and this was reflected in the polls with the President's popularity sagging.

So now, even though the President himself is not talking tough anymore, some close to him are — the vice president is becoming more vocal, Atty. Gen. Mitchell is saying the people are fed up with student demonstrations — and perhaps the administration has "zagged" back as predicted.

To be sure, being President is no easy task and probably Mr. Nixon is forced to walk the tight-rope more than any other chief executive. What appears to be "zig-zagging" could in the long run, turn out to be sustained and overall consistency — the Washington Press Corps notwithstanding.

Bank Robberies Up Nearly Threefold In Last Decade



WASHINGTON (AP) — There was "Dashing Dan," the soft-spoken New Yorker who dressed neatly and used a cane. Then there were the four men in Cincinnati who left four women dead in their wake.

Between them, and thousands of others who followed their line of work in the past decade, they have robbed more banks and stolen more money than John Dillinger could have aspired to in his heyday.

Since 1960, bank robberies have increased nearly threefold, the FBI says. Despite a drop of slightly more than one per cent in 1969, says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, bank robberies are becoming more than ever "a major problem facing law enforcement."

"Banking institutions are sustaining mounting monetary losses, of course, but the more alarming problem involves the numerous acts of violence inflicted upon the bank employees, bank customers and law enforcement officers during the commission of these crimes," Hoover told a congressional committee recently.

In one of the most brutal cases recorded by the FBI in recent years, three armed robbers forced one woman employee and three women customers into the vault of a savings and loan office in Cincinnati, Ohio, last year, shot them to death and fled with \$275.

Pro-Government Slate Leads In Vietnam Elections

SAIGON (AP) — A moderately pro-government slate and one backed by the opposition An Quang Buddhist faction were leading today in first returns from South Vietnam's senatorial elections.

The three top 10-man tickets will win election, making up half of the 60-member senate. Sixteen slates made the race. In the first place was the pro-government ticket headed by Sen. Huynh Van Cao, a former general, with 708,607 votes. The An Quang ticket, headed by Vu Van Mau, had 629,288. In third place was the slate of Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, the senate president, with 549,682 votes.

Despite more than 60 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese rocket and mortar attacks which killed 55 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 140, the government said 4.3 million votes were cast. That was two-thirds of the registered voters.

Traditionally, the An Quang Buddhists have been militantly anti-government. In the campaign, the slate demanded "instant peace," and the abolition of "illiteracy, corruption, hunger, disunity, and dictatorship," which it said tends to encourage the growth of Communism.

TOGETHERNESS
There are 893 persons per square mile in the Netherlands.

Viets Took A Page From Our Declaration Of Independence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
"All men are created equal," said the document. "They are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With those words 25 years ago today, a declaration framed by Ho Chi Minh proclaimed independence for what he called the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, with himself as president.

Ho, a veteran international Communist and agent of Moscow, long had planned to use the American words for his proclamation.

Perhaps it was sincere admiration for the 1776 declaration, but perhaps, too, it was a device to mask Ho the Communist behind Ho the patriot.

Ho died a year ago Wednesday, at the age of 79. This week North Vietnam is commemorating the 25th anniversary and Ho's death, and the tone of the accompanying propaganda carries a strong suggestion of political uneasiness in Hanoi.

Evidently some tension has been generated over the question of how Ho's legacy of power is to be distributed.

Ho had no successor. He could not have had one, since none of

his heirs had anything like his stature. Thus there is now repeated stress in the Hanoi press on the motion of "collective leadership."

None of this seems likely to have any immediate effect upon the wars in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Up to now the ruling Politburo in Hanoi has not let its political differences interfere with the machinery of battle.

There could be a long-range impact, nonetheless, since what apparently has been at issue in Hanoi has been the "how" of the war — whether "protracted war" should continue for years, or whether heavier investment should be made in a bid for a less distant decision.

The protracted war concept was originally espoused by Red China's Mao Tse-tung and supported in Hanoi by Truong Chinh, a powerful Politburo member. Chinh lost out early in 1968 when Hanoi decided to go all-out with the Tet offensive.

Le Duan, now 62, as first secretary of the ruling Laodong Workers-party seemed the architect of the strategy.

Curiously, however, both sides in the argument appeared to win out, a development which might have averted a Politburo showdown.

The Tet offensive failed to achieve its objectives, but it was

followed by President Lyndon B. Johnson's departure from the 1968 presidential campaign, by talks in Paris, by the end to bombings of the North and, perhaps most significant of all, by intensified turmoil in the United States generated by the war issue.

Today, Hanoi's leaders seem resigned to protracted war for as long as necessary, while hopeful still of forcing the U.S. presence out of Vietnam entirely before South Vietnam's regime can become stable enough to resist the North's pressure.

The North Vietnamese effort thus appears to have been slowed, even though Hanoi is more involved than ever as the result of the new front in Cambodia.

Hanoi has huge home front problems, as its propaganda makes abundantly clear. It has lots of military hardware and there is more where it came from, but the country is painfully short in civilian manpower and in every day necessities for the people.

So the stress now is on "using small forces to defeat larger forces." This suggests that the viet Cong in the South must rely more heavily on their own guerrilla tactics.

If there is a struggle for power going on at the top, no clear evidence of it comes through the

propaganda at the present time. The indications are that Le Duan, the practical man as distinct from the inflexible ideologist Truong Chinh, has the dominant voice in the collective. He has been stressing in published statements the need for the minority to submit to majority decisions.

Group Urges Passage Of Bond Issue For Recreation Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three state officials have urged California voters to approve a \$60 million bond issue for building recreational facilities along reservoirs and rivers of the State Water Project.

The bond issue, which will be Prop. 20 on the November general election ballot, would raise \$54 million for new recreational facilities and \$6 million to improve fishing.

In a joint statement Sunday, William Penn Mott Jr., state director of parks and recreation; Ray G. Arnett, state director of fish and game, and Ray Nesbit, executive director of the State Wildlife Conservation Board, urged passage of the proposal.

Meany Says Labor Federation Opposes Women's Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the politically powerful labor federation opposes the women's liberation movement for absolute equality because millions of women union members don't want to give up the job protections they have won in federal and state laws.

"There are laws in some states that women cannot work in coal mines," Meany said, adding that most women don't want to win the dubious right to mine coal or other heavy, dangerous work.

He said the AFL-CIO, one of the strongest lobbying blocs in Congress, won't help enact the amendment to give women absolute equality which was passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

Meany, in a pre-Labor Day interview, also said Negroes are making progress in getting better-paid union jobs "but the process is very, very slow."

And the 76-year-old labor chieftain, father of three grown daughters, gave short shrift to today's generation of rebellious youth.

"If the younger generation are the hundred thousand kids that lay around a field in Woodstock, N. Y., I am not going to trust the destiny of the country to that group," Meany said.

"By what stretch of the imagination can you say that a 20-year-old kid knows what is wrong with the world and what should be done about it to a greater extent than a person who has had years of experience?" he asked.

Meany said there is a limited role for youth in the nation's labor movement, but suggested they must win their spurs through experience before exercising any major influence on union members.

Here are questions and answers from the interview:
Q. Are you going to help the

ladies get their equal rights amendment across?
Meany: No.

Q. Why?
Meany: Well, there are certain protections in the law for women that we have been fighting to put into the law for many, many years. I passed a number of them 30-odd years ago in the New York State legislature. And all of this legislation was prepared by the ladies.

Now, of course, we get these militant feminists and they don't want any protection. They are equal and so on and so forth. We represent millions of women who are in our unions and if they were willing to lose these protections, it would be all right with the AFL-CIO.

TOGETHERNESS
There are 893 persons per square mile in the Netherlands.

Middle East Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli delegate to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations is staying in Jerusalem at least until the middle of the week, awaiting the outcome of a Cabinet debate over what line to take in the negotiations.

Cairo Radio claimed that statements from four Israeli officials indicate Jerusalem is preparing to quit the talks. President Gamal Abdel Nasser denied Israel's seven charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations, the seventh of which was made Sunday.

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, who flew to Jerusalem last week after one day of Arab-Israeli meetings with U. N. Middle East envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, reported to the Cabinet at a seven-hour meeting Sunday. Informed sources said the Cabinet could not agree on a position to take in the talks, and

a spokesman said Tekoah would remain for another session Tuesday.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met twice with Premier Golda Meir during the weekend, then was joined by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev in presenting to the Cabinet the military's position on the alleged violations.

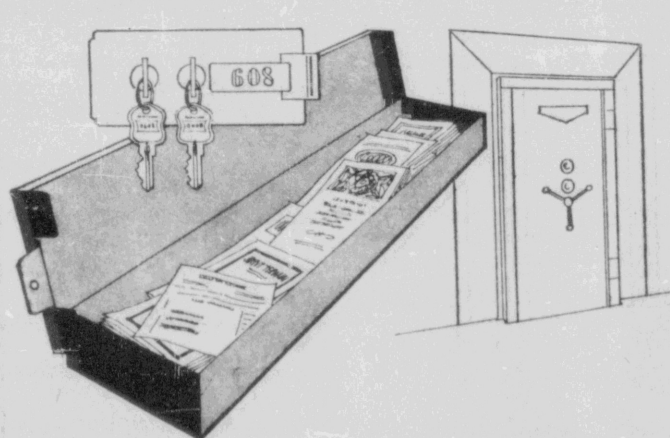
They presumably were supported by Israel Galili, minister without portfolio in the Cabinet, who said Saturday that Egyptian violations of the truce could force Israel to walk out of the negotiations being conducted by Jarring with the U. N. ambassadors from Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

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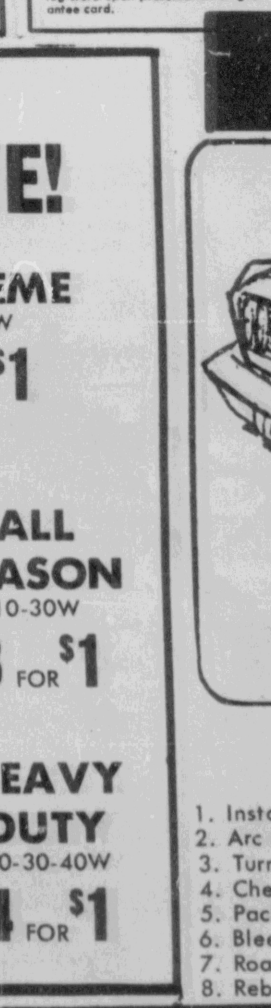
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UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANO \$75. 527-3704 evenings.

SEWING MACHINE — like new. 527-5795.

14' FISHING BOAT, motor & trailer. 8 track stereo tape deck. 527-4218.

NEARLY NEW prune bins. For further information call 527-0158 after 8 PM.

3 SHOTGUNS, all ventilated rib. One 30 caliber deer rifle. 527-6431.

YARD SALE. Woman's clothing sizes 12-14, fur collar — pieces. Miscellaneous. 527-0872.

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE, like new. 90' of 1 1/2" and 80' of 1 1/4". Sacrifice at \$60. 527-6245 after 5 PM.

RUMMAGE SALE — Sept. 3rd and 4th. 9:30 to 4:30. Red Bluff Woman's Clubhouse, 905 Rio. Clothing and household items.

SMALL OLIVER orchard crawler, model HG-42. 1,000 gallon smug oil tank. Both for \$400. 527-7799.

1970 KENMORE DELUXE sewing machine complete. Only used once \$130. Other miscellaneous items. 527-5198.

SLUG MAG WHEELS, left hand hunting bow, western boots. 14' boat. 527-1955 after 6:30 PM.

3 x 9 BIGELOW nylon shag \$9.85. Carpet your car now. Harman Furniture, 418 Walnut, 527-5215.

4 CUSHION GOLD sofa. Good condition. Ambassador portable sewing machine, new twin size bedspread, floral quilted. 527-5266.

FREE \$199.50 all new exclusive hydraulic 4 corner camper jack with purchase of any new Cab Over Camper in stock. Offer good through labor day only. Antelope Auto Sales, 527-6590.

UNCLAIMED GUNS. Model 1903.30.06 \$50. Hawthorne Single Shot. 22 Rifle \$12. Martin 30-30 Model 336 \$85. Savage 22 Magnum with scope \$30. Seams 16 gauge Single Shot. \$20. Crosby's. 413 Walnut Street.

Business Service 66

Call The Experts

These are your local business firms, specializing in SERVICE to YOU. Call them, profit from their experience.

CAMPERS — TRAILERS

CAMPER HEADQUARTERS
Kit Campers
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Transmission Free Estimates
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LABOR DAY SPECIALS FROM CORNING

70 Ambassador 2 door hardtop Air automatic power brakes 541 AJI

70 Chev Custom cpe Vinyl top Air radio automatic, power bakes and steering Stock 2106

70 Javelin Hardtop, air conditioning automatic power steering 640-ATW

69 Ford Fairlane station wagon Air conditioning radio heater automatic power steering AXG-633

69 Torino GT coupe Air conditioning, automatic power steering radio heater Stock 2127

69 Chevrolet Custom coupe SS Vinyl top air conditioning automatic, power steering XAR003

69 Ford Fairlane 500 Hardtop coupe Vinyl top, air conditioning, automatic power steering XRT 514

69 Plymouth 440 4 door hardtop Air conditioning radio heater power steering and brakes XQK 528

69 Chevrolet Malibu sport coupe Vinyl top air conditioning automatic, power steering YIK-918

69 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door sedan Vinyl top, air conditioning power steering Stock 2126

69 Chevrolet Kingswood 3 seat station wagon Air conditioning, automatic power steering XGR 889

69 Datsun 4 door YAL 288

68 Chevrolet Custom coupe Vinyl top air conditioning, automatic, power steering power brakes WLF 116

68 Camaro Sport coupe Vinyl top Air conditioning radio heater YMU 838

68 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door Air conditioning automatic radio heater power steering Stock 2129

68 Ford Caprice coupe Vinyl top, air conditioning radio heater automatic, power steering VQT-472

68 Plymouth Fury 1 4 door sedan Air conditioning automatic power steering UYV 605

68 Javelin SST Air conditioning, automatic radio, heater power steering WZC 133

67 Chevelle 4 door Automatic power steering UGG E46

67 Buick Riviera Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio, heater power windows Electric Seat. TON 996

67 Chevrolet Malibu SS 396 2 dr hardtop 4 speed ZGT 867

67 Mustang 2 door hardtop Vinyl top air conditioning, automatic power steering 405 DDQ

66 Chev II 4 door UGG 694

66 Buick Sta/wag SNZ 156

66 Ford Fair XL 500 cp AKZ 125

65 Ford Fair 4 door MAR-403

65 Ply Valiant 4D NSY 613

65 Buick Gran Spt Cp St 2103

65 Ford Fair 500 Sp Cp AGJ 453

65 Cad 2D Ht Stock 595-A

66 Chev Sport Cpe TDF 592

66 Ply Satellite 2D Ht GAE 251

65 Ply Barracuda MIT 489

65 Ford Gal 500 4D RWP-366

65 Pontiac GTO, 2D Ht RGE 082

65 Corvair Corsa AKY 695

65 Pontiac Cat Cpe TON-597

64 Chev Corvette TDG 216

TEN 1964 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, NUMEROUS '61-'62-'63 MODELS IN STOCK.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS IN THE NORTH VALLEY!

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4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS

- '66 Bronco Pickup 4x4
- '58 Ford Pickup 4x4
- '63 Intnat. Scout 4x4
- '67 Intnat. Scout 4x4

'63 FORD FALCON

Station wagon 6 cylinder, standard License ANF 889

'63 PONTIAC LE MANS

2 door hardtop Factory air V-8, power steering License AKZ 173

'63 BUICK ELECTRA

225 Factory air, power steering and brakes Extra clean License CJA-590

'67 CHEV. CAMARO

License UWC-197

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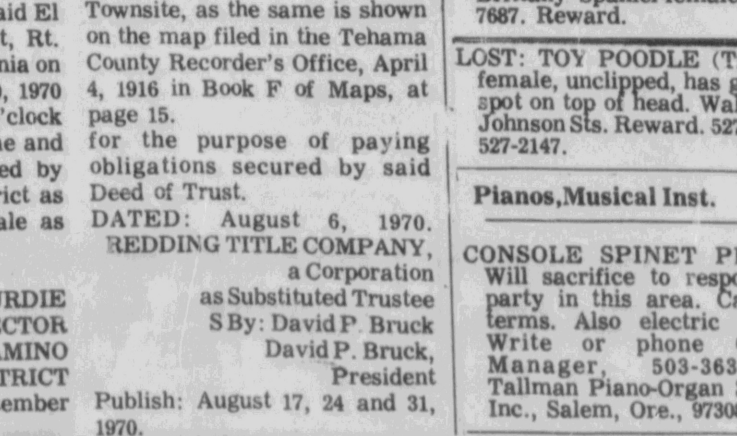
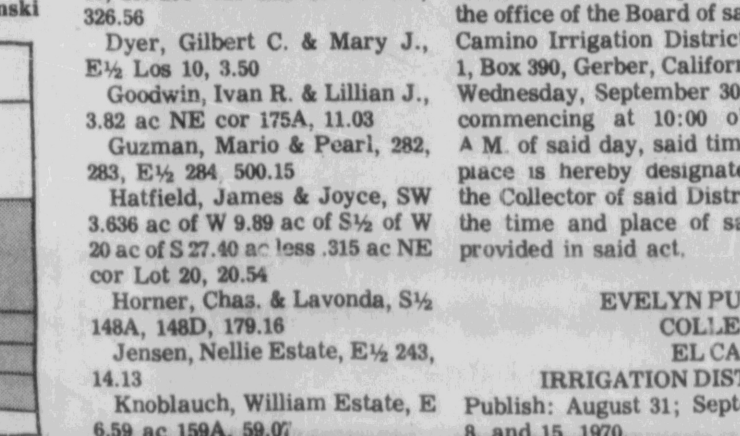
Democrat's Target

LEGAL NOTICE

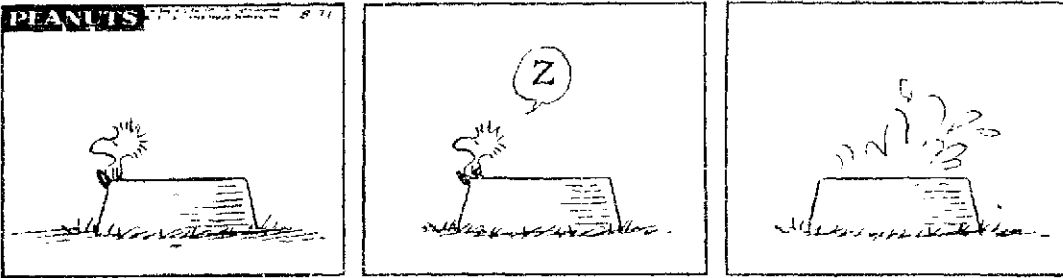
NOTICE OF SALE OF Miller, Robert & Lois, 51, 53

6.59 ac 159A, 59.07 8, and 15, 1970.

1970.



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



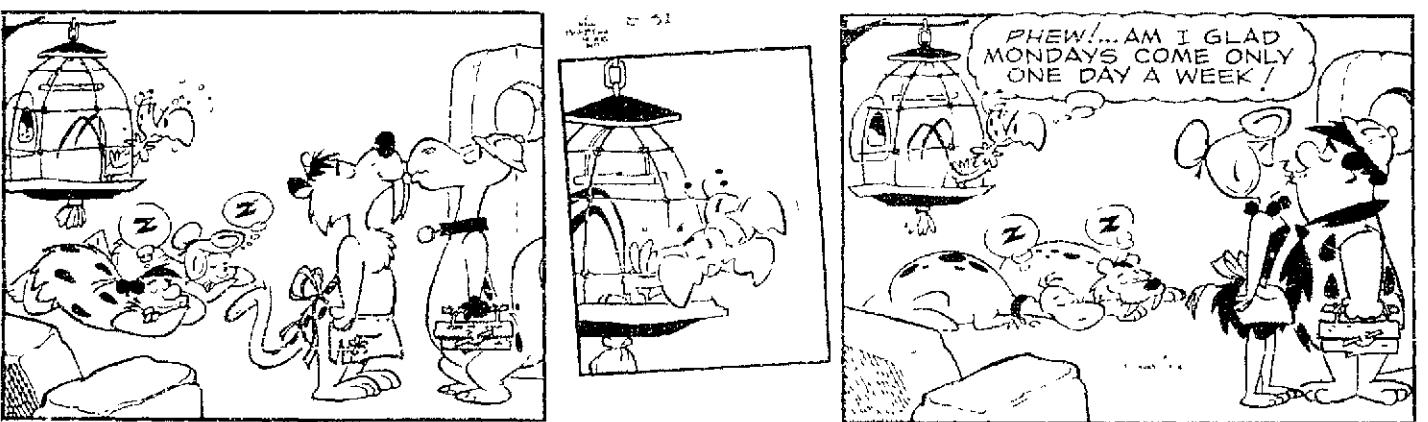
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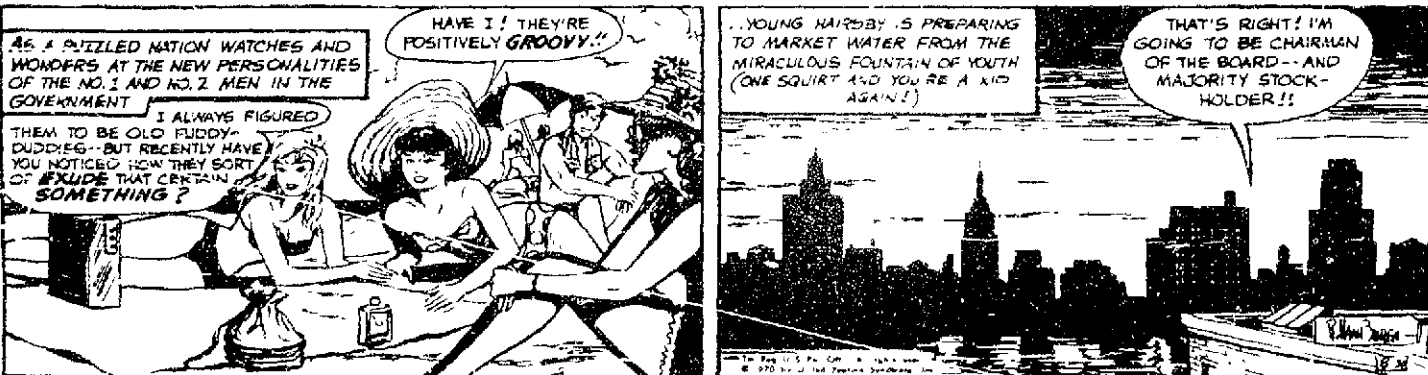
FLINTSTONES



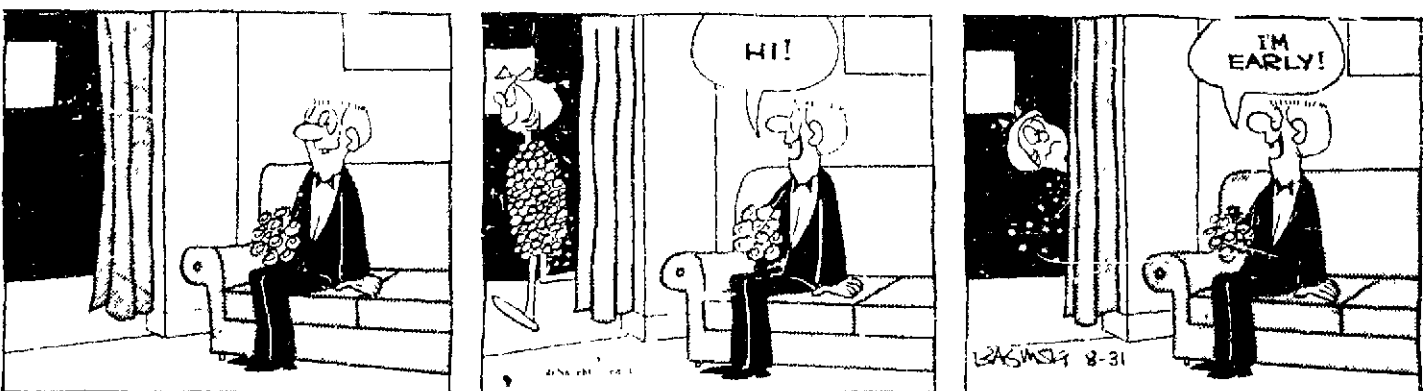
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ABBIE an' SLATS



PLAIN JANE



Unexploded Bomb Found Near Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities found an unexploded bomb near a Portuguese office building Sunday, less than 16 hours after separate blasts damaged the nearby Portuguese Embassy and the Rhodesian Information Office.

Metropolitan police said Secret Service guards had discovered a small suitcase packed with dynamite at the rear of the Portuguese office, less than a block from the main embassy.

An Army demolition team disarmed the device. The Secret Service refused comment, but a police official said the dynamite "would have really wiped the place out" if it had exploded.

The Secret Service stepped up its patrols of mission grounds after the bombings late Saturday night. Each explosion "definitely was a time device," one agent said.

Warplane Sales To Latin America Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U. S. jet warplanes to Latin America are doing poorly despite Washington's willingness to sell a limited number of the modern craft.

Of the four countries named by the State Department last May as possible buyers of the American planes, only Argentina has actually ordered them, U. S. officials said.

Brazil was reported to have chosen French Mirages. Colombia was said to be considering Mirages because it can't get easy credit terms for American-made Skyhawks. Chile seems to have lost interest in an earlier bid for U. S.-made F-5's.

From the standpoint of U. S. administration officials, a key problem is the United States' inability to match easy financing terms offered by European competitors.

The U. S. law which used to provide financing for such deals — the Foreign Military Sales Act — expired last January and successive legislation is tied up

in House-Senate conference.

Also limiting U. S. financing are restrictions in the U. S. foreign aid law aimed at curbing Latin American arms sales.

State Department officials denied U. S. policy encourages arms races south of the border. Rather, they say, a carefully limited supplying of military items would tend to hold down arms competition.

If the Latin Americans cannot get weapons from the United States, they say, the nations will turn elsewhere.

The U. S. officials said Latin American countries now devote a relatively small portion of their income to military expenditures and their World War II and Korean vintage planes must be replaced if they, like other countries, are to keep their air forces.

Britain, Germany and Canada, as well as France, have been selling various military items in South America. The Soviets have concluded some military negotiations but have not sold arms, the officials said.

Democrat's Target Is Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are mounting a challenge to the Nixon administration's on-the-job training bill which they hope will spotlight the issues of unemployment and the economy shortly before the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

The challenge was laid down by the Democratic majority on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which added a multibillion dollar public service employment program to the bill.

The administration strongly opposes such a program on fiscal and other grounds.

Senate Democratic leaders have scheduled the legislation for floor action around mid-September. Republican conservatives have pledged a fight to eliminate or cut back on the public service job features.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

chief sponsor of the bill, insists these features are fully as important as the government's manpower training programs which would be extended three years by the measure.

The trouble with the training programs, he says, is that too often the graduate has been unable to find a job because none was available.

The bill as written in the Labor Committee not only would assure the trainees jobs but would give states and cities manpower needed to cut into a huge backlog of public service needs.

Nelson estimated the bill would provide 150,000 and 200,000 public service jobs in the first year.

They would be in such fields as education, health, recreation, sanitation, police and fire services, and control of drug abuses.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS EL CAMINO IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR YEAR 1969-1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING NAMED OWNERS OF LAND WITHIN THE EL CAMINO IRRIGATION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF TEHAMA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, HAVE FAILED TO PAY THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE RESPECTIVE PARCELS OF PROPERTY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

THE FOLLOWING IS A DELINQUENT LIST WHICH CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY DELINQUENT, AND THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE OPPOSITE THE NAME AND DESCRIPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26101 THROUGH SECTION 26108 INCLUSIVE OF THE WATER CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

Able, Lela Jo, ptn NW cor 172B, 119.97
Albin, Primo & Louise, 26 ac 91D & E; 22.81 ac N 91A, C, D, E, F, G, 5.63 ac 92A & C, 812.93
Ambroff, G. & J. Sharer, 171 A, 171B, 171C, 74.45
Ambroff, G. & J. Sharer, 32, 170A, N 1/2, 170D, 137.43
Baker, Paul & Edythe L. Gill, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 15, 55.76
Botts, William & Carol, W 9.89 ac of S 1/2 of W 20 ac of S 27.40 exc. 315 ac NE cor and SW 3.63 ac 20, 14.32
Boyd, Mark L. & Ida, 1 ac SW cor 266, W 1/2-E 1/2 285, 413.94
Collins, Harlan, S 3 ac 196B, 197A, 197B, 187.90
Corbin, J. P. & Celie, E. 11.58 ac & S 100' of W 5.41 ac of N 17.65 ac Lot 1, 68.19
Coy, Leroy & Jean, SW 10 ac 16, 257-258 less 2.12 ac SW cor, 326.56
Dyer, Gilbert C. & Mary J., E 1/2 Los 10, 3.50
Goodwin, Ivan R. & Lillian J., 3.82 ac NE cor 175A, 11.03
Guzman, Mario & Pearl, 282, 283, E 1/2 284, 500.15
Hartfield, James & Joyce, SW 3.63 ac of W 9.89 ac of S 1/2 of W 20 ac of S 27.40 less 315 ac NE cor Lot 20, 20.54
Horne, Chas. & Lavonda, S 1/2 148A, 148D, 179.16
Jensen, Nellie Estate, E 1/2 243, 14.13
Knoblauch, William Estate, E 6.59 ac 159A, 58.07

McDonald, Paul M. & Eunice, 305 ac Lot 151B, 2.25
McDonald, Lewis A. Sr. & Rachel, ptn E side 151B, 2.23
McDonald Sales, 187B, 322 SW cor, 151A, 151B ec, 306 ac S side, less 465 ac E side, 90.06
McMaus, John T., ptn 132A, 48.01
Niato, Francis L. & Evelyn, Ambroff, G. Sharer, J., 170C, 46.83
Norton, Cody and Barbara, 158B-158C, 28.86
Pete, Tiney & Annie, W 6 ac 286A exc. 1 ac SW cor, 66.78
Regan, Nellie Estate, 168E, 169 C, 201.84
Roderick, Harvey & Annie J., E 8 ac 161A, 200.80
Rodgers, Normie J., 208C, S 7 ac 208A, 96.13
Sanders, Dean, N 1/2 of N 1/2 of 19, 109.50
Smith, Marvin R. & Darla, 2.12 ac SW cor 258, 12.40
Stanford, Ava A. Portney, E 1/2 27, 239.43
Starnes, Clifford & Rose, 297, 29.35
Stewart, Ernest L. et al, 229A, E, 32.97
Wetty, Archie & Hope, 266, 76.77
Witte, Mary, S 10.60 ac 44, 57.98

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless prior to the time of sale herein designated the said assessments delinquent, together with costs and penalties, are paid, the real property upon which such assessments are a lien, hereinabove described, will be sold to the District in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation District Law (Division II of Water Code) that the sale of said property will be made as in said Law provided at the office of the Board of said El Camino Irrigation District, Rt. 1, Box 390, Gerber, California on Wednesday, September 30, 1970 commencing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, said time and place is hereby designated by the Collector of said District as the time and place of sale as provided in said act.

EVELYN PURDIE

COLLECTOR

EL CAMINO

IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Publish: August 31; September 8, and 15, 1970.

WHO DOES IT WHERE TO FIND THEM

DIAL 527-2151...ASK FOR PENNY

APPLIANCE SERVICE
KIMBER'S, 385-1203, 208 Sampson, Gerber. Small — major appliances, radio, TV, Air-conditioning, etc. All makes, models. Guaranteed.

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AVON CALLING
SERVICE OR Opportunity, 343-2908.

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24 HOUR REPAIRS at one set rate \$9 hour. Phone 527-5456.

BURGLAR & FIRE
ALARMS FOR Home — Office. Security Alarm Systems, 527-0632.

CAKE DECORATING
BIRTHDAY CAKES — Made to order, 527-4051.

CLEANING PRODUCTS
AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR — Chalmers Swayne, 527-4289.

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FRED C. MARENGO & Sons, 625 Douglas Street. Curb & gutter, sidewalks, patios, etc. Licensed and Insured. 527-3342 days. 527-5734 evenings.

DISPOSAL SERVICE
SERVING: Bend-Dairyville-El Camino-Gerber — Los Flores — Los Molinos — Tehama. Red Bluff Disposal Service, 527-3443.

EARTH MOVING
B & R EARTH MOVING — Reservoir & Roads. 527-3389.

ELECTROLUX
SALES — SERVICE — SUPPLIES, M. A. Childs, 527-3603

ELNA & WHITE
SEWING MACHINES — Sales — Service, Quality Fabrics, 340 Hickory, 527-5618.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SALES-SERVICE — Buffum, Harris & Napier, 218 S. Main.

FOURIER SPRAYING
SERVICE — Spray shade trees, lawns, orchards, weeds, bushes, sterilants, 384-2380.

FREE INSTRUCTION
KNITTING, CROCHETING, Sewing, Embroidery, The Knit Shop, 527-3117.

GENERAL HANDYMAN
527-0887, evenings.

HEARING AIDS
Major makes, service — sales. Evaluation appointments. Crosby's, 413 Walnut, 527-1747.

J & V HAULING
& MOVING — LIGHT HAULING and clean-up. 527-0739.

MARGUERITE BROWN
Grooming, Boarding, Training. All breeds. Includes Poodle clipping, Irish Terrier puppies. 324-3326 Corning.

Need a home? Read the Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. NO. 4744

On September 14, 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Lobby of Northern California Title Company, Washington and Pine Streets, in the City of Red Bluff, State of California, REDDING TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Substituted Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Roy G. Carlson and Shelby J. Carlson, husband and wife, recorded May 23, 1969 as Document No. 2872 in book 528 of Official Records at page 57, Tehama County Records, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded April 16, 1970 as Document No. 2473 in Book 546 of Official Records at page 619, Tehama County Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Tehama, State of California, described as:

Lots 7 to 21, both inclusive, in Block 6 and the West 40 feet of Lot 22 in Block 6, Lots 1 and 16 in Block 7 of the Las Flores Townsite, as the same is shown on the map filed in the Tehama County Recorder's Office, April 4, 1916 in Book F of Maps, at page 15.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

DATED: August 6, 1970.

REDDING TITLE COMPANY, a Corporation as Substituted Trustee SBy: David P. Bruck David P. Bruck, President

Publish: August 17, 24 and 31, 1970.

METAL SANDBLASTING
WHEELS, Stoves, coolers, etc. Granite Works, 527-4101.

MILL CREEK GUN SHOP
CUSTOMIZING, REPAIRING, bluing, 384-2341

MOVING
RED BLUFF TRANSFER & Storage. Local and long distance moving. Call 527-5027.

NUTRILITE PRODUCTS
EDITH REHNBERG Cosmetics, 527-0626.

PET CARE
VACATION CARE small dogs, \$1 day, 347-1286.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
ORGANIC Cleaners, 527-3676.

SMALL LOANS
CROSBY'S JEWELRY — 413 Walnut.

PICTURE FRAMES
MANY SIZES — Howell's 527-1205.

RED BLUFF MARINA
EVENRUDE Sales & Service. New location — 532 Antelope Blvd. 527-4401.

SYMPATHY SPRAYS
BOUQUETS, ASTERS. Arrowsmith Acre, 527-2952.

THRIFT SHOP
METHOIST SALES — Fridays, 9 - 4:30. 524 Madison.

WHITE'S CERAMIC SHOP
CLASSES STARTING — Beginning — Advanced. Ceramics made up. 527-7545.

YOUR NEW DEALER
SLIM GYM of Red Bluff, LaVern Davis, 527-6401.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than myself Kenneth W. Wagoner.

JEWEL'S MUSIC Kindergarten
(Nursery School). Ages 3 through 5. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Daily music, rhythm dancing, toy symphony, crafts. Ruby Greenlaw. Apply now for September opening. 527-1591.

DO YOU NEED HELP? Call 527-7110 day & night. North Valley Counseling Service. Convenient, Confidential, Compassionate.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
meetings Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. (Closed) 510 Jefferson Street. Saturday, 838 Jefferson Street (Open) 527-1662.

PROFESSIONAL OIL painting
instruction. Classes forming in your area. Learn how to mix colors, cut supply expenses, sell your paintings. Free lessons available. Details, Shanar's Classes, P. O. Box 187, Red Bluff, Ga.

IF YOU HAVE personal
property, you would like to convert into cash — 1 item or a complete sale — sell it the auction way. This is the proven method that satisfies both seller and buyer. For further information, call The Trading Post, Bill Tutt auctioneer. Complete sales service and appraisals. 527-1703. Member of both California & National Auctioneers Associations.

Pets

BEAUTIFUL FREE kittens — good hunters. 527-6863.

FREE TO GOOD home, puppies half Poodle. 527-4232.

FREE PUPPIES, 615 Givens
Road, after 6:30 P.M.

NICE MALE KITTENS, have
had shots. Free to good home. 527-2803.

FREE PUPPY, Australian
Shepherd, English Tan Shepherd, 527-0687.

PUREBRED SEAL POINT
Siamese kittens, 7 weeks, \$5. 824-4142.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 4
males, \$15 without papers \$20 with papers. 824-5721.

FREE BLACK, female Poodle,
years. Shots & license housebroken, does some tricks. 527-6068 before noon

GERMAN SHORTHAIR pups.
Ready to hunt. AKC registered. Two females, one male. \$75. 527-0522.

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 dogs, one white male
Poodle-Spitz, one red & white Brittany Spaniel-female. 527-7687. Reward.

LOST: TOY POODLE (Tio) — female, uncropped, has grease spot on top of head. Walnut & Johnson Sts. Reward. 527-3483, 527-2147.

Pianos, Musical Inst.

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO.
Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also electric organ. Write or phone Credit Manager, 503-363-5707 Tallman Piano-Organ Stores Inc., Salem, Ore., 97308.

LOSING TIME (Deadline) 1 P.M. Day Before Insertion

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Boats—Supplies 8

HOME MADE 13' boat with trailer. Must sell. 1437 Hill St.

16' PERFORMER with canopy. 50 horsepower mercury. Tilt trailer with winch. 527-2128.

14' GLASS RUNABOUT. 35 horsepower Johnson Electric \$450. 527-0365.

16' DORSETT ski-boat. 60 horsepower Evinrude and trailer. 527-0207.

Autos 10

'62 T-BIRD \$350. 527-6199.

'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Make offer. Will consider lumber for trade. See at Red Hill Tavern or call, 527-3123.

TRAILER HITCHES to fit most cars, installed while you wait. Lloyd Smith's Boat Shop, 916 1/2 Washington, 527-6634.

RICH'S AUTO REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Pickup and delivery. 527-1196.

'66 FALCON 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, stick transmission. Back-to-school money-saver special \$995. (ADM194). Antelope Auto Sales, 527-6590.

'65 FALCON 4 door — radio, heater. Clean, economical transportation. Must sell immediately. 527-1820.

'32 CHEVY ENGINE, completely rebuilt. 527-2613.

'56 CHEVY station wagon, excellent body, loaded 283. 527-3199.

'63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT for sale. Overhauled. 420 Santa Maria, Gerber.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK custom with air. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 527-3100.

1947 WILLY'S military jeep, as is \$250. 78 Kaer Ave., Red Bluff.

Motorcycles, Scooters 10-A

1967 HONDA 90 Scrambler. \$215. 824-3943 after 5 PM.

'69 HONDA 90 trail \$250. 527-2735.

175 CC BULTACO engine completely overhauled. \$225. 527-1871.

Autos 10



'70 CHEV. \$3,695

Impala 4 door hardtop. Only 9,800 miles. Air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Stock No. OP-356

'69 FORD \$2,895

Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Power steering and brakes. Stock OP-351

'68 FORD BRONCO \$2,395

4 wheel drive. Stock No. 129-D

'67 FORD \$1,995

1/2 Ton Pickup. 8 cylinder, with air conditioning. Stock 65-A

'65 CHEV. \$1,395

El Camino. Air conditioning 8 cylinder. Stock No. 152-B

CHEVY-OLDS-CAD. 215 S. Main St. 527-4250

Motorcycles, Scooters 10-A

'66 250 SUZUKI \$250. 527-2182.

'67 HONDA TRAIL bike, extra clean. Low miles. 527-914.

'67 IMPALA 396, hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, low mileage, warranty available. Sharp, financing available. \$1,295. 527-3668.

Trucks - Pickups 13

'56 GMC pickup. Clean, runs good \$300. 527-3485.

'52 CHEVY pickup. Good condition \$125. 527-0952.

1949, 1 1/2 TON CHEVY with '59 motor & transmission. \$500 or trade for car. 210 Beverly Ave., 527-0767.

'69 FWD DATSUN Patrol, like new, many extras, full cab. 527-3286.

Autos 10

SAVE \$\$\$ SPECIALS

'60 Triumph Sedan \$150

No. U-279

'61 FALCON Sta/Wag \$150

No. U-269

'63 BUICK 2D. \$398

No. U-283

'65 FORD LTD. \$498

4D. Ht. No. 2054

'59 OLDS WAGON \$99

No. 2061

'51 FORD PICKUP \$125

No. 1955

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Monday thru Saturday

Our 11th Year in Business

Trucks - Pickups 13

'4 FORD PICKUP. Body excellent condition. 4 new tires, motor needs work. 527-4399.

'63 CHEVY PICKUP Fleetside, V-8, runs good. Best offer over \$300. 527-6108.

'51 WILLYS JEEP station wagon — 4 wheel drive, good running, hunting vehicle. 527-6138.

'57 CHEVY 1/2 ton, excellent body & engine condition. 327 Chevy 4 speed transmission, chrome rims with wide oval glass belted tires. 527-7115.

1963 INTERNATIONAL 18' flat bed truck. New RD-372 engine, two new front tires. Full air brakes with trailer hookup. 385-1072.

Trailers 14

TERRY 15' Camp Trailer. 59 year model. Sleeps 5. 527-1183.

4 x 8 x 5 UTILITY Trailer \$50. 527-1749.

CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps 5. Excellent condition — ready to go. 114 Treasure Drive, evenings.

FORD CAMPER SPECIAL — full power, air-conditioned, 10' camper & loading jacks. Pollard's Resort, space 18.

SMALL TRAILER partly self- contained. One marine toilet. 527-0883.

Schools, Inst., Training 17

MEN — WOMEN — Couples. Motel-management training applications now being accepted for training at the Holiday Inn, Santa Rosa by the International Motel Training Association. Any age, low tuition includes resident training and membership in the association. Free placement assistance. Write giving name, age, address and telephone to Dr. V. Lee Jenkins, Instructor, Holiday Inn, 3345 Santa Rosa, Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif., 95401.

Mobile Homes 16

'27 BUDGER, furnished, with shower. \$1,750. 527-4679 after 6 PM.

10 x 55 WITH EXPANDO living room, enclosed 8 x 22 cabana, front porch. 384-2663.

Sewing Machines 19

FOR RENT Portable sewing machines \$7.50 per month. Western Auto, 527-1924.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Part-time gardener in Dairyville area. 527-6027.

ELDERLY COUPLE need domestic help. 527-3275.

WANTED: LVN full time or part-time. Cedars Convalescent Hospital. 527-6232.

BEAUTY OPERATOR'S station for rent. Los Molinos Beauty Salon. 384-2601.

RELIEF RN Saturdays, Sundays — days. Brentwood Convalescent. 527-2046.

WANTED: RELIABLE couple to live-in partly furnished new 12x50' trailer in exchange for light farm duties. 833-5388.

WANTED: LOGGING trucks for California to Oregon haul. Long job. Call Klamath Falls 884-8169 days or 882-6760 evenings. Weekends, 654-2731, Newell Calif. (For Mack).

Male Help Wanted 23

PENSIONER OR COUPLE to care for small olive ranch Corning. Living quarters & salary. Write Rt. 1 Box 78-H, Corning.

Work Wanted 26

WASHINGTON, Ironing my home. 527-6710.

CUSTOM PRUNE harvesting. 385-1117.

PAINTING & HOME repairs. 527-4444.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, post holes, discing, plowing, mowing. 527-3879, Tex Harris.

PAINTING, paper hanging, sheetrock finishing. J. D. Kennedy Jr., 527-4556.

GENERAL HOME repair. Roofing, painting, fencing, drywall, concrete, cabinet work. 527-0767. Al Norris.

WALL TO WALL carpet cleaning. Average living room, hall — \$19.95. Expert — modern equipment. 527-5845.

Rest Homes 28

VACANCY IN rest home. 527-1812.

Rooms For Rent 29

ONE SMALL FURNISHED trailer. 527-0883.

Apartment For Rent 30

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 527-5118.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, downtown. Adults, no pets. 527-6083 or 527-2309.

DELUXE FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Water and garbage paid \$125 per month. Western Land & Timber Sales. 527-5514.

Apartment For Rent 30

BEAUTIFUL HOME in the Bend, located on the river. 3 bedroom 3 bath; landscaped, immaculate yard and home on one acre. Trout fishing at your back door. \$29,500 good terms. F. M. Rishel, Realtor or J. B. Smith, salesman. 211 Main St., Red Bluff, 527-0366.

NEW 3 BEDROOM in Terria Del Robles. Carpets, drapes, yard, refrigerator, real sharp medium sized home. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Up to 90 percent financing, down payment can be arranged. For more information, call owner & contractor, A. R. Warren at 527-4709.

9 ACRES — Home with personality; 3 bedroom, stone fireplace, carpeting, drapes, appliances; outdoor barbeque, shady lawn, family orchard, plus income from walnuts and apricots; hay barn, farm buildings, tractor & equipment... all for \$34,000. Strout's Los Molinos, 384-2689.

WALNUT ORCHARD — 150 acres close planting. 5 year old Ashleys, just in production. Sprinklers, canal water on year-round stream. Tax shelter, depreciation, terms, prepaid interest. Will manage. Brokers welcome. Antelope Fruit Company, P. O. Box 308, Red Bluff, Calif. 96080 (916) 527-6836.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Carpet thru-out, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Fireplace, ducted heating, refrigerated cooling, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Assume existing FHA loan. Price \$19,500. Contact Pay Eskridge, Affiliated Brokers, 220 South Main. 527-4067.

Apartment For Rent 30

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with garage. Inquire 510 Rio.

TWO RED BLUFF apartments, furnished. One small, one large, \$70 and \$85 month, \$15 cleaning. Water & garbage paid. 347-4286.

Houses For Rent 31

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom house in Antelope. \$55 month, \$20 cleaning deposit. 527-1267.

2 BEDROOM IN TOWN. Near shopping, gas, no children. \$65. 527-2623, 715 Madison.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Paynes Creek. Furnished or unfurnished. 597-2477.

2 BEDROOM partly furnished, Proberta area. Older couple only \$65. 527-0627 or 385-1252.

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY home for lease. Located across from Los Robles Store. See 2-5 PM or 7-9 PM.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE partly furnished. No pets. 7 miles out 99E, across from Los Robles store. 527-2185.

Cabins 33

BACHELOR CABIN \$37.50 month. Utilities paid. 527-6268.

Wanted to Rent 34

DESPERATE!!! Need home in country to rent or lease. Must have room for horses. Have references. 527-4045.

Apartment For Rent 30

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with garage. Inquire 510 Rio.

TWO RED BLUFF apartments, furnished. One small, one large, \$70 and \$85 month, \$15 cleaning. Water & garbage paid. 347-4286.

Houses For Rent 31

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom house in Antelope. \$55 month, \$20 cleaning deposit. 527-1267.

2 Bedroom in Town

Near shopping, gas, no children. \$65. 527-2623, 715 Madison.

2 Bedroom House in Paynes Creek. Furnished or unfurnished. 597-2477.

2 Bedroom partly furnished, Proberta area. Older couple only \$65. 527-0627 or 385-1252.

3 Bedroom Country home for lease. Located across from Los Robles Store. See 2-5 PM or 7-9 PM.

1 Bedroom House partly furnished. No pets. 7 miles out 99E, across from Los Robles store. 527-2185.

Cabins 33

BACHELOR CABIN \$37.50 month. Utilities paid. 527-6268.

Wanted to Rent 34

DESPERATE!!! Need home in country to rent or lease. Must have room for horses. Have references. 527-4045.

Real Estate 37

24 ACRES irrigated pasture. \$18,000. Terms. Manning Realty, 715 Main, 527-5021.

GERBER 5 lots center of town. Write to Box 657, Weaver, Ca. 96093.

3 BEDROOM STUCCO home in Corning. Double car garage. See to appreciate. 824-5561, 1657 6th Ave.

3 BEDROOM home with pool. Beautifully landscaped. \$24,500. Terms. Manning Realty, 715 Main 527-5021.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath home, w-w carpet, fireplace, refrigerated cooling, nice yard. \$17,000. Good terms. Manning Realty, 715 Main, 527-5021.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, large living & rumpus rooms. Carpets, drapes, central air conditioning. Heavy shake roof, fenced. Excellent condition. \$27,850, low down payment. 527-5268.

1/4 MILE of river frontage. 10 acres irrigated pasture with water, 8 acres with 3 bedroom home, small barn, with domestic well. 17 acres of irrigated pasture with water and some prunes. 527-4621, Agent.

ANTELOPE 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Carpets, built-in kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Price \$17,650. FHA terms. Contact Pay Eskridge, Affiliated Brokers, 220 South Main, 527-4067.

IN TOWN LOCATION. 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Good appreciation potential for the land. Check this one if you have a large family. A good, sturdy, clean home. F. M. Rishel Realtor or J. B. Smith, salesman, 211 Main St., Red Bluff, 527-0366.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in the Bend, located on the river. 3 bedroom 3 bath; landscaped, immaculate yard and home on one acre. Trout fishing at your back door. \$29,500 good terms. F. M. Rishel, Realtor or J. B. Smith, salesman. 211 Main St., Red Bluff, 527-0366.

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Real Estate 37

LOTS In Miramonte Estates FROM \$15.00 DOWN \$15.00 per month

Large Suburban Lots Water Available

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MARKETS

Dunivin

ts Dunivin 62, of
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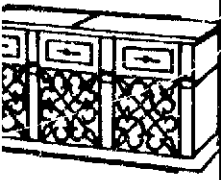
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DE Calif (AP) —
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NEW YORK (AP) The
stock market yielded a bit to
pressure from profit taking
today in slow down trading
The Dow Jones average of 30
industrials was off 0.20 to 765.61
at 2 p.m. This was the same
level recorded at noon, but in the
ensuing two hours the Dow had
been up a fraction of a point
Advances, which had run
ahead of declines by 2 to 1 during
early trading, led losers by only
6 to 5 after noon
Some analysts saw the profit
taking and lower volume as a
good sign. They said investors
appeared to be waiting while the
market adjusts to some of its
recent strong gains
Most categories were mixed
IBM was trading off 3/4 at 268,
Polaroid was down 1/8 to 68 3/4,
Control Data was ahead 1 at 37,
and Xerox was off 1/8 to 78 3/8
Other Big Board prices in-
cluded Alcan Aluminum, off 1/4
to 22 Genesco, down 3/8 at 21 1/2
Penn Central off 1/2 to 8 3/4,
American Telephone, ahead 1/4
to 46 1/4, Boeing, up 1/2 at 16, and
American Airlines, up 1/4 to 21 3/4

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
FEEDLOT AND RANGE
SALES

Trading rather slow this week
with most activity centered at
auctions. Continued hot weather
and poor pasture conditions
slowed demand for feeders. Few
sales of feeders at steady prices.
Volume reported for the week
1100, last week 2830, last year
550. All sales for immediate to
two weeks delivery unless
otherwise indicated.
Sales Feeder Cattle 200
Choice 400-475 lb mixed calves,
steers 34 50-36 00, heifers 29 50-
32 00, immediate to November
delivery
100 Choice 500-650 lb steers
31 50-32 50
150 Choice 550 lb mixed,
steers 31 00-32 00, heifers 27 50-
28 00
475 Choice 600-650 lb mixed,
steers mostly 31 25 31 50, heifers
27 50
130 Choice 550 lb heifers 28 50
Above sales F O B ranch with

work, haul, none to 3 per cent
shrink
Replacements 50 Choice 4 to 5
year old cows, some with calves
on ground \$285 00 per pair or
\$255 00 each

SIERRA LIVESTOCK
By Federal-State
Market News Service

CATTLE & CALVES

SALABLE 1928, last week 1243,
last year 809. Compared to last
week slaughter cows steady to
instances weak, slaughter bulls
steady to 25 cents higher, few
slaughter calves steady, feeder
steers uneven up to 450 lbs 50-
75 cents lower 450-600 lbs
steady to strong compared to
last test two weeks ago, heavier
weights generally steady,
feeder heifer calves poorly
tested few sales \$1 00 higher,
feeder heifers steady to 1 50
lower. Supply consisted of ap-
proximately 225 steer calves, 75
heifer calves 450 steers, 100
heifers, 35 replacement cows,
the remainder mainly slaughter
cows. Good buyer attendance
with trading active.

SLAUGHTER COWS Young
Utility and Commercial \$21 50-
22 80 most Utility \$19 50-21 50,
Cutter \$18 50-20 00

SLAUGHTER BULLS
Commercial 1200-1600 lbs
\$28 00-30 40, Utility 900-1300 lbs
\$26 00 28 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES Good
450-560 lbs \$27 00-31 00

FEEDER STEERS Choice
235 340 lbs \$38 00-39 00, other
Choice 350-500 lbs \$33 00-36 00,
Good and Choice \$29 00-33 00
Good \$27 00 29 50 Choice 500-600
lbs \$31 00-34 10, 600-750 lbs
\$28 00-31 50, Good 500-700 lbs
\$28 00 31 50, 700-800 lbs \$27 00-
29 00

FEEDER HEIFERS Few
Choice 245 250 lb calves \$32 25-
33 75, other Choice 300-500 lbs
\$29 00-32 00 Good \$26 00-29 50
Good and Choice 550-700 lbs
\$25 00 27 35

REPLACEMENTS Few
Choice cows with small to 100 lb
calves at side \$247 50-277 50,
Choice calvy pregnancy tested
cows \$207 50-215 00 each



GOOD GUESSERS — These are the closest guessers in a Big Steer weight guessing contest yesterday at the Tri-County Cattlemen's Field Day at Taylorsville in the Sierra south of Lake Almanor. From left, they are Georgia Fitzgerald, Chico, tied for third Pat Smith, Montague, second, Janice Flux, Janesville, tied for third, and Carlee Mollendorf, Susanville, first. With them is Darrell Conard, Red Bluff rancher who donated the trophy and cash prizes.

450 Attend Cattlemen's Field Day

A field day of the Tri-County Cattlemen's Association yesterday at the Taylorsville rodeo grounds in Plumas County was attended by an estimated 450 persons — cattlemen associations officers, cattlemen and their families and friends.
In an afternoon entertainment innovation, Andy Ambrosini, president of the Tehama County Cattlemen's Association, and Ken Ellis, Tehama County farm advisor, won a cow penning

contest from the presidents and farm advisors of Lassen and Plumas-Sierra counties. Their time was 32 seconds.
Carl Rimbey, farm advisor for Plumas and Sierra counties, and Russell Turner, president of the Plumas-Sierra association, penned their three cows in 55 seconds. Sam Thurber, Lassen county farm advisor, and Julian Mapes, Lassen association president, needed a minute and a quarter.

In a Big Steer weight guessing contest for women, Carlee Mollendorf, Susanville, won the trophy and a \$25 prize with a close guess of 1,320 pounds. The steer weighed 1,317 1/2 pounds.
Pat Smith, Montague, wife of the California Cattlemen's Association president, Blair Smith, won second prize money of \$15 with a guess of 1,322 pounds. Georgia Fitzgerald, Chico, and Janice Flux, Janesville, tied for third with a guess of 1,310 pounds, and were awarded \$10 each.

Darrell "Big Steer" Conard, Tehama County rancher, sponsored the contest and awarded the prizes.
The day's program included talks and cattle demonstrations before the rodeo arena grandstand in the morning hours, a barbecue at noon, and roping and cowhorse contests in the afternoon.

"Mary Carter's Salute to America's Working Man!"

Labor Day Sale



"LIMITED TIME OFFERS"

SAVE 50%

EXTERIOR LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

\$2.98
Gal.

- For wood, concrete, masonry.
- Dries bug free in 30 minutes — resists cracking, peeling, mildew.
- Brushes, rollers clean up in soapy water.

Reg. \$5.98
"Limit — 6 gallons"

SAVE 20%

"OUR FAMOUS NO DRIP
— ONE COAT ROL-HIDE
LATEX WALL PAINT"

Reg. \$6.89

\$5.49
Gal.

- Rolls or brushes on with ball bearing ease
- "30 Minute drying — soap & water clean up"
- "Durable — Scrubbable finish"
- "Available in white & wide selection of colors"

SAVE ON THESE OTHER MARY CARTER PAINTS AND SUNDRIES



ROL-HIDE LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Reg. \$6.89

\$5.89
Gal.

Soft Satin finish for kitchen & bathroom walls, doors & trim.
30 Minute drying — no painty odor.
Stain and chip resistant.



LIQUID GLASS
HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$7.39

\$6.39
Gal.

Our Best Oil Base House Paint.
One coat — enamelized finish.
Gives years of durable protection and beauty.

MARY CARTER
SPRAY PAINT
KING SIZE
25 Colors Interior or Exterior
Reg. 99¢

NOW
77¢

ZIP BRUSH
CLEANER
Makes Old Brushes & Rollers like new
Reg. 98¢

NOW
88¢

MARY CARTER
PAINT
THINNER
"All purpose Thinner & Cleaner"
Reg. \$1.15 per gal.

NOW
99¢

PAINT PUSHER
GLOVES
"Protects hands while painting, antiques, and household cleaning"

NOW
19¢ pr.

Mary Carter®

HURRY! SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 14, 1970

ARMY-NAVY



STORE



Washington & Hickory St.

527-3225

STORE HOURS 8 30 5 30 Weekdays, Fridays till 9 P M

Obituaries

William Kocourek

BEND, ORE. — William F. Kocourek, 69, a former Red Bluff and Los Molinos resident, died suddenly Friday morning. He had moved from Los Molinos a month ago to make his residence with a daughter, Mrs. John Huddleston.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Dale W., Crescent, Ore., and Bill W. Kocourek, serving with the U.S. Navy at Alameda; a sister, Emil Glaser, Fargo, N. D.; two brothers Charles Kocourek, Wahpton, N.D., and Edward Kocourek, Long Beach; and 13 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m., in the Pilot Butte Cemetery, Bend, Ore.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Niswonger — Reynolds Mortuary.

Benjamin F. Ramsey

Benjamin Franklin Ramsey, 42, was stabbed to death at the Plum Creek Conservation Camp at Paynes Creek Friday night, according to the Sheriff's office. He had been at the camp for the past nine months.

Mr. Ramsey is survived by his daughter, Susan P. Ramsey of Jonesville, La., and his mother Mrs. Alfreda Wilsker of Los Angeles.

Funeral services are being arranged by Hoyt-Cole Chapel of the Flowers.

Albert L. Ackerman

CORNING — Albert Laverne Ackerman, 72, a retired heavy equipment operator, died suddenly Saturday night at his apartment at 904 Fourth St. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Ackerman was born Oct. 20, 1897. He had resided in the Corning area since 1942. He was a member of IOOF Lodge No. 305 of Corning.

Surviving are two sons, Bruce and Ralph E., both of Chico; a sister, Mrs. Julia Burt of Red Bluff; a step-sister, Mrs. Alta Collins, Sacramento, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Hall Brothers Chapel. Burial will be in the family plot in the Pine Creek Cemetery.

Cooled Him Off

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A bit of Women's Liberation chatter overheard on an Omaha Transit bus:

"I figured every woman ought to protest some way, so I threw a glass of cold water on my husband while he was taking a hot shower."

PANTHER CONVICTED

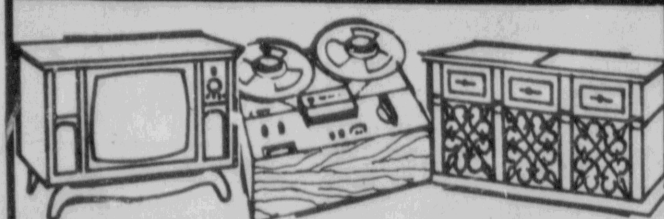
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court Jury convicted Black Panther Lonnie McLucas today of conspiracy to murder in connection with the May 1969 slaying of Alex Rackley, a fellow Panther.

**ROARING 20s
PIZZA**

527-6151

**FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
Magnavox
CLEARANCE**

BUY NOW... enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV... Stereo... Portables... and Components) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!



347 WALNUT
527-2982

Lloyd C. Dunivin

Lloyd Curtis Dunivin, 62, of Bowman Road, Cottonwood, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at Mercy Hospital in Redding.

Born in Summerville, Mo., Mr. Dunivin had resided in Tehama County since 1956 and was last employed as a timber feller for H. O. Story of Anderson.

He is survived by three sons, Charles of Paradise, Robert of Chehalis, Ore., and Steven Dunivin of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Bloomer of Garberville, Beulah Gowdy of Redway, and Mrs. Janice Sanders of Laytonville; six sisters, Mrs. Laura Burkett, Iowa, Mrs. Pearl Spencer, Mrs. Eula Lay, Mrs. Beulah Dampier, Mrs. Ruth Lang and Mrs. Mable Meir, all of Missouri; three brothers, John, Summerville, Mo., Frank, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Claude Dunivin, Grants Pass, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were to have been held this afternoon in Atwater, Calif., with interment in Winton Cemetery, Winton, Calif. Local arrangements were handled by Hoyt-Cole Chapel of the Flowers.

Ethel Tinsy Gibson

Funeral rites for Ethel Tinsy Gibson, 65, who died in Red Bluff on Thursday, were held on Saturday at Fickert & Pascoe Mortuary.

Burial was scheduled to be held this morning at Greenlawn Cemetery in Bakersfield, Calif. Pallbearers were J. M. Hodges, Lee Schneider, Ray Neal, Elmer Turner, Mark Kennedy and Jack Barnes.

The Rev. George E. Clemmons was the presiding minister.

Laurits Bang

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Laurits Christian Bang, 72, at the Memorial Chapel, Red Bluff Mausoleum. He died Thursday.

Mr. Bang was a resident of Red Bluff for two years.

Fickert & Pascoe Mortuary handled the arrangements. The Rev. George E. Clemmons was the presiding minister.

Four Policemen Wounded In Shotgun Ambush

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Four policemen were wounded Sunday night in a shotgun ambush in the backyard of a Mexican-American neighborhood where firebombs were hurled earlier.

One of the officers, Patrolman Lee D. Hayes, was hospitalized with neck and chest wounds. Injuries of the other three were minor.

The shootings occurred four hours after small groups of youths began throwing firebombs, rocks and bottles in a park in the Casa Blanca district, police said. A small park building was burned.

Riverside is a city of about 150,000 persons 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Mexican-American rioting erupted Saturday in East Los Angeles.

Four persons, all Mexican-Americans, were arrested in Riverside for investigation of charges not related to the shootings.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yielded a bit to pressure from profit taking today in slow down trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 0.20 to 765.61 at 2 p.m. This was the same level recorded at noon, but in the ensuing two hours the Dow had been up a fraction of a point.

Advances, which had run ahead of declines by 2 to 1 during early trading, led losers by only 6 to 5 after noon.

Some analysts saw the profit taking and lower volume as a good sign. They said investors appeared to be waiting while the market adjusts to some of its recent strong gains.

Most categories were mixed. IBM was trading off 3/4 at 268; Polaroid was down 1/8 to 68 3/4; Control Data was ahead 1 at 37; and Xerox was off 7/8 to 78 3/4.

Other Big Board prices included Alcan Aluminum, off 1/4 to 22; Genesco, down 3/4 at 21 1/2; Penn Central off 1/2 to 8 3/4; American Telephone, ahead 1/4 to 46 1/4; Boeing, up 1/2 at 16; and American Airlines, up 1/4 to 21 3/4.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FEEDLOT AND RANGE SALES

Trading rather slow this week with most activity centered at auctions. Continued hot weather and poor pasture conditions slowed demand for feeders. Few sales of feeders at steady prices. Volume reported for the week 1100, last week 2830; last year 550. All sales for immediate to two weeks delivery unless otherwise indicated.

Sales Feeder Cattle: 200 Choice 400-475 lb. mixed calves, steers 34.50-36.00, heifers 29.50-32.00, immediate to November delivery.

100 Choice 500-650 lb. steers 31.50-32.50.
150 Choice 500-600 lb. mixed, steers 31.00-32.00, heifers 27.50-28.00.

475 Choice 600-650 lb. mixed, steers mostly 31.25-31.50, heifers 27.50.

130 Choice 550 lb. heifers 28.50. Above sales F.O.B. ranch with

work, haul, none to 3 per cent shrink.

Replacements: 50 Choice 4 to 5 year old cows, some with calves on ground \$285.00 per pair or \$255.00 each.

SHASTA LIVESTOCK

By Federal-State Market News Service

CATTLE & CALVES
SALABLE: 1328; last week 1243; last year 800. Compared to last week: slaughter cows steady to instances weak; slaughter bulls steady to 25 cents higher; few slaughter calves steady, feeder steers uneven; up to 450 lbs. 50-75 cents lower; 450-600 lbs. steady to strong compared to last test two weeks ago; heavier weights generally steady; feeder heifer calves poorly tested, few sales \$1.00 higher; feeder heifers steady to 1.50 lower. Supply consisted of approximately 225 steer calves; 75 heifer calves; 450 steers; 100 heifers; 35 replacement cows; the remainder mainly slaughter cows. Good buyer attendance with trading active.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Young Utility and Commercial \$21.50-22.80 most Utility \$19.50-21.50; Cutter \$18.50-20.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Commercial 1200-1600 lbs. \$28.00-30.40; Utility 900-1300 lbs. \$26.00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good 450-560 lbs. \$27.00-31.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 235-340 lbs. \$38.00-39.00; other Choice 350-500 lbs. \$33.00-36.00; Good and Choice \$29.00-33.00; Good \$27.00-29.50. Choice 500-600 lbs. \$31.00-34.10; 600-750 lbs. \$28.00-31.50; Good 500-700 lbs. \$28.00-31.50; 700-800 lbs. \$27.00-29.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice 245-250 lb. calves \$32.25-33.75; other Choice 300-500 lbs. \$29.00-32.00; Good \$26.00-29.50. Good and Choice 550-700 lbs. \$25.00-27.35.

REPLACEMENTS: Few Choice cows with small to 100 lb. calves at side \$247.50-277.50; Choice calvy pregnancy tested cows \$207.50-215.00 each.



GOOD GUESSERS — These are the closest guessers in a Big Steer weight guessing contest yesterday at the Tri-County Cattlemen's Field Day at Taylorsville in the Sierra south of Lake Almanor. From left, they are Georgia Fitzgerald,

Chico, tied for third; Pat Smith, Montague, second; Janice Flux, Janesville, tied for third; and Carlee Mollendorf, Susanville, first. With them is Darrell Conard, Red Bluff rancher who donated the trophy and cash prizes.

450 Attend Cattlemen's Field Day

A field day of the Tri-County Cattlemen's Association yesterday at the Taylorsville rodeo grounds in Plumas County was attended by an estimated 450 persons — cattlemen associations officers, cattlemen and their families and friends.

In an afternoon entertainment innovation, Andy Giamboni, president of the Tehama County Cattlemen's Association, and Ken Ellis, Tehama County farm advisor, won a cow penning

contest from the presidents and farm advisors of Lassen and Plumas-Sierra counties. Their time was 32 seconds.

Carl Rimbey, farm advisor for Plumas and Sierra counties, and Russell Turner, president of the Plumas-Sierra association, penned their three cows in 55 seconds. Sam Thurber, Lassen county farm advisor, and Julian Mapes, Lassen association president, needed a minute and a quarter.

In a Big Steer weight guessing contest for women, Carlee Mollendorf, Susanville, won the trophy and a \$25 prize with a close guess of 1,320 pounds. The steer weighed 1,317 1/2 pounds.

Pat Smith, Montague, wife of the California Cattlemen's Association president, Blair Smith, won second prize money of \$15 with a guess of 1,322 pounds. Georgia Fitzgerald, Chico, and Janice Flux,

Janesville, tied for third with a guess of 1,310 pounds, and were awarded \$10 each.

Darrell "Big Steer" Conard, Tehama County rancher, sponsored the contest and awarded the prizes.

The day's program included talks and cattle demonstrations before the rodeo arena grandstand in the morning hours, a barbecue at noon, and roping and cowhorse contests in the afternoon.

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